

Vol. IV .-- No. 197.]

SAFURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1865.

PRICE TWOPENCE.



MR. HENDERSON,

Manager of the Christmas Entertainments at the Agricultural Hall.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

We beg to draw particular attention to the following subjects which will form the grand panoramic engraving of the FUNERAL OF TOM SAYERS.

now in the hands of our artist :-

SAVERS'S BIRTHPLACE. SAYERS'S BIRTHPLACE.

THE COTTAGE AT CAMDEN-TOWN.

MR. MENSLEYS HOUSE, WHERE SAYERS DIED.

THE KOOM IN WHICH HE DIED.

THE FUNERAL CORTEGE PASSING THE "BRITANNIA"
AND "OLD MOTHER RED CAP."

TOM'S FAVOURITE CORNER AT THE "BRITANNIA."
HIS PONY AND PHAETON—HIS FAVOURITE MASTIFF
"LION."

INCIDENTS ON THE ROAD.

MISS COUTTS' COTTAGES, SWAINE'S LANE.
ENTRANCE TO THE GEMETERY.
INTERIOR OF THE CHAPEL.

INTERIOR OF THE CHAPEL. THE ROAD TO THE GRAVE. A VIEW OF THE FINAL RESTING PLACE.
THE RETURN.
THE READING OF THE WILL, &c., &c., &c.

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

One copy	for 13		free e	***	***			38. 34.	
			***	***	***	***	***	6s. 6d.	
at the same	52		***	***	***	***	***	13s. Od.	
Subscriptions p	ayable	in advar	ice, by	posta	ge stan	ips, or	by po	st-office ord	er.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CIWICK (SIARTAI).—We will reply to your question in our next.

A STAIR BOY.—It is unfair to make the proper person to write to for the information your require.

Castle Dennixonox.—In the wager laid plots which is Sayers and which is Sinn, we should think that any seen which was. Sir Thomas Perg has marked the right one, and therefore wins.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FALL PRV.—Weeker's Der THE PAUL TON WAS INTERNATIONAL TON THE PROPERTY AND THE PRO

seen when we has marked the right one, and therefore wins.
Town (Kidderminster).—Sayers and Nat Langham only fought once, at Lakenheath, near Newmarket, Oct.

Lakesheath, near Newmarkei, Oct. 13, 1852
Boxes.—The use of the dumb bells and practice at the spot.
Pro.—The whereabouts of the party you mention can be learned at George Brown's, Bell, Red Lion Market, Whiteross-street.
A Norrs Handen.—Jem Mace is the taller man,

ty.-Weber's Der Freischutz st produced at Covent Garden

PAUL. PRV—Weber's lier recovered and was first produced at Overel Garden in 1825.

Newsgeut.—Manfred was revived at Druy January Land Brown of 1863.

Mr. ATWOOD, the fancy rabbit breeder, is requested to send his address to Mr. E. HIII. News Agent, Stocked and the second produced was the dead heat between the second was the dead heat between The mile Lang ran at Newmarket is no criterion.

Maldes,—Teddy Mills, Kirchinsten,—Write to Mr. W. Price, at Haufer and Mayor is selected from the Addresse, and the defenden and the second from the Market Second Second

MISOELLANEOUS.
S. D. M.—The Lord Mayor is selected from the Aldermen, but must also have filled the office of Sheriff.
Spontsuax.—You can get the works you mention on "Ferrets," "The Gun," and all sporting publications of Baily Brothers, Cornhili.

**. Many questions on a variety of matters unavoidably stand over. All queries should be sent as early as possible in the week.

Allustrated Sporting News.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1865.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

THE ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS.

Last week we commenced our series of articles upon the leading three-year-old contests of next season with the Tvo Thousand; and this week we follow it unvited its sister race, the One Thousand. Both are run off in the Brief Spring week at head quarters, but the colls race is centested on the Rowley mile, and the filles upon the Ditch mile. The latter course is seately furthogs and 210 yards in extent, and thes sower than the first mentioned ene. For the next anniversary their was obtainations have been secured, which is only three races are not been secured, which is only three races are the results of the property of the results of the results

		0:	T ME	on!	USAND.	1	THE OAKS,
						value.	13 ran £3,075 value,
1861	***	9	ran		£2,300	,, 1	17 ran £4,550
					£2,800	"	19 ran £4,175
1863		10	ran		£3.600	. 11	20 ran £5,025
1864		15	ran		£3.650	11	19 ran £5 025
1865		11	ran	***	£3,550	**	18 ran £5,300 "

1865 ... It ran ... £3,559 , 18 ran ... £3,509 , As the entry exhibits a great falling eff in the qualities of the fillies, so far as we are enabled to infer from their looks and performances during the compaign that has just concluded, we do not expect that many competitors will be entised to the post next re-union, though possibly many of the "dark" ones may be better than is generally imagined, and, like Wild Agnes and other notable instances. Ischia, Repulse, &c... may "stand still" instead of improving during the interrogum. The nomination list is as under; and we give the several trainers names also:—

PILLY ENGAGED.	TISALSAD D
Adelina, by Big Ben, out of Ada	J. Day
Amazon, by Knight of St. Patrick-Beechnut	J. Scott
Archery, by De Clara, out of Legerdemain	J. Scott
Bayonnette, by Nunnykirk, or Bon Vivant, out	or Boots
of Victorine	W Innihana
Begum, The, by Lambton, out of Christabelle	W Conton
Bird of Eve, by Leamington, out of The Flapper	T Chatter
Callipolis, by Charleston, out of Kalipyge	Porter
Cotilion, by Chanticleer, out of Clara Wobster	E. Weever
Countess Amy, by St. Albans, out of Canteen	A. Taylor
Dagmar, by Newminster, out of Mrs. Dodd	Watson
Date, by Nutwith, out of Cella	J. Scott
Florida, out of Lord of the Isla out of Shot	
Genista, by King Tom, out of Scrubbing Brush	Griffitha
Giralda, by Newminster, out of the Wizard's dam	J. Scott
Golden Hair, by Orlando. out of El Dorado	H Gostor
Golden Pen, by Bead man, out of Steel Pen	AL CIUNTOI
Gong, by Rataplan out of Hybla	II W Man
True to the first Details and The	II. W. May
Hebe, by Knight of St. Patrick, out of Elegance	J. Scott
Jachia, by Wild Dayrell, out of Figiree	J. Day
Jollity, by Jordan, out of July	J. Godding
Klarnet, by De Clare, out of Wiasma	J. Scott
Lady Bank, by Lord of the Isles, out of	

Marmalade Lady Calthorpe, by Gunboat or Lifeboat, out of	Joseph Daws
	Hopwood
Lady Violet, by Dundee, out of Sunbeam	M. Dawson
La Muta, by Wild Dayrell, out of Fennala	E. Weaver
Lafitte, by Claret, out of Bridget	Cotton
Lass of Gowrie, by Dundee, out of The Bello	Jos. Dawson
Malibran, by Neville, out of Nelly	W. Treen
Maid of Lorn, by Lord of the Isles, out of Cos-	
sack Maid	M. Dawson
Mary Hill, by Rataplan, out of Nelly Hill	R. Drewitt
Mazurka, by Fandango, out of Gaspard's dam	Bloss
Mdlle. de Varaville, by Muscovite, out of	
Claudine	T. Jennings
Malla I has If he will and and af Manager I have	r Tr

Arrow The Arrow T. Dawson Sister to Clarissimus, by Barbatus, out of Clarissimus Sister to Minie, by Barbatus, out of Sister to Minie, by Barbatus, out of Brown J. Osborne Sister to attace, by Barbatus, out of Brown

Boss

Sultana, by Rataplan, out of Boanty

Griffiths

Vagabonde, by Monarque, out of Voyageuse,

T. Jonnings

Valeria, by Newcastle, out of Emily

Valeria, by Newcastle, out of Emily

Wild Briar, by Stockwell, out of Summerside

Griffiths

Bounty, by Nowminster, out of Charity

Waugh

King Tom, b f by, out of Mayonnaise

T. Taylor

Brother to Bird on the Wing, b f by, out of

Pintter

J. Osborna

Bee.
Of the sixty-one animals we see entered only Adelina, Archery, Bounty, the Charity filly, Genista, the Giraffe filly, Golden Hair, Gong, Klarnet, Lady Bank, Lady Violet, Lafitte, Malebran, Maid of Lorn, Monacha, Panunkey, Penelope Plotwell, Sultana, the Tightift filly, and Vagabonde, have not been out, which leaves thirty-four public performers; and the successes of the latter division may be enumerated thus:

No. of Wins

Horse, No.	of	Wins.	Value.	
Bayonnette	3		£570	
Begum, The	3	***************************************	824	
Callipolis	1	***************************************	100	
Cotillon	1	***************************************	185	
Ischia	3		1,448	
La Muta	2	***************************************	315	
Lass o' Gowrie	.1	***************************************	750	
Mazurka	4	***************************************	305	
Melinda	1		50	
Mirella	1	***************************************	1,150	
Mrs. Day	1	***************************************	300	
Myrrhina	1	***************************************	750	
Repulse	2	***************************************	285	
Rose Cheri	1	***************************************	50	
Sister to Cambuscan	1	***************************************	380	
Valeria	2		1,820	
Skirmisher's dam filly	1		750	
Maid of Masham filly	1	***************************************	275	

Mares.	Ran,	Mares,	Ran.
Amazon	6 times	Mineral	4 times
Bird of Eye	1 ,,	Mistletoe	2 "
Countess Amy		Nine of Diamonds	4 ,,
Dagmar	9 "	Potomac	1 "
Forida		Polly Perkins	2 "
Giralda	2 11	Queen Bee	1 ,,
Gold Pen	9 11	Sister to Clarissimus	1 ,,
Hebe	5 11	Sister to Minnie	1 11
Jolhty	# 11	Vile	1 ,,
Lady Calthorpe	0 10	Wild Briar	4 11
Mary Hill1	0 11	Mayonnalse filly	1 11
Mdile. de Maraville		Flutter filly	
Tr fee from the ent	my tha	names of Miss Harriette	Chatma

7 fur, by Strathconan, 3st 10lb, the five behind them comprisins Terror, 8st 10lb, Mischief, 8st 6lb, RICid, 8st 10lb, Ceramique, 6st 6lb, and Custaloga, 8st 10lb. At York, Sat 2lb, she was not placed in the Tenth North of England Biennial, 5fur 44yds, won by Mr. Piti, Sat 13lb, Blue Riband, 8st 10lb, getting second, and Chibisa, 8st 18lb, third, Magician, 8st 10lb, Messmate, 8st 7lb, Fitzory, Sat 10lb, and Flying Jib, 8st 6lb, being among the beaten ones. At Doncaster, 6st 11lb, 8st 6lb, being among the beaten ones. At Doncaster, 6st 11lb, elb won a Sweeptakes, 5fur 132yds, very cleverly from King Hal, 2yrs, 7st, Bromielaw, 3 yrs, 8st 10lb, Ambition, 2yrs, 6st 11lb, Wild Beauty, 2 yrs, 7st, and Qui Vire, 2 yrs, 7st, At Richmond, 8st 10lb, she wound up her season by winning the Wright Stakes, 4fur 200yds, from Dagmar, 8st 2lb, Gelert, 8st 5lb, Honesty, 9st 1lb, Our Van, 8st 10lb, Appleross, 8st 10lb, and Lady of the Tees, 8st 12lb, by three lengths.

three lengths.

Sister to Cambuscan has only been out but once, at Doncaster, and then surprised her own stable by defeating Miss Harriotte, Gretna, Breata, Hebe, Equivonçe, and Valeria, at even weights, for the Filly Stakes (5fur 152yds), when not half fit. This performance must reader her exceedingly dangerous for the lone Thousand, as we have already hinted, as she is bound to improve a great deal; yet we should rather pin our faith to Ischia than to her or Repulse.

THE LIBEL UPON THE SHREWSBURY CLERK OF THE COURSE.

The Proprietors of the Daily Telegraph having, in a most gentlemanty and handsome manner, apologised to Mr. John Frail, for the malicious libel written by their sporting correspondent "Hotspur" a few weeks back, the exteemed Shrewsbury clicial has withdrawn his threatened action for the same.

The apology was given in the Daily Telegraph of Friday in last week in the following unequivocal terms:

"Mr. John Frail and the race-meeting recently held at Shrewsbury. Without reservation, we feel bound to admit that our correspondent yemarks are unjustifiable, and ought not to have been in the columns of the Daily Telegraph."

We are pleased that this act of justice has been rendered to Mr. Frail, for there is not a more energetic and courteous Clerk of the Course extant; and we trust that the fiery and would be despotic "Hotspur" will at length learn to suble his indignative powers and venemous malignity, for his employers cannot always be "eating the leak" for him; and, with so many repeated humillations, his own "position" must become valueless. His professional brothren have frequently felt that he has somewhat abused the power delegated to him, and they have had to share in the odium brought by his imprudence upon the sporting press generally.

Racing Intelligence.

BRIGHTON FLAT AND HURDLE RACES.

BRIGHTON FLAT AND HURDLE RACES.

Stawards: Captain Colemna (Royal Dragss.), W. L. Christie, M.P.H.
Alexander Conovan, and Harcourt Lees. Esqs. Handisapper: M.
J. E. Verrall, Lewes. Hon. Soc.: F. Hardingo, Esq., Union Cub.
Clark of the Scales and Judge: Mr. M. Verrall.
On Saturday last, under the anspices of the Union Club, a capital
afternoon's sport was brought to an issue, the weather being
all that could be desired, and the attendance large. The several
ovents produced good idelds, and lively speculation took place
the results in the main proving in favour of those who backed
ho polics. The following law a return—
A the produced good idelds, and lively speculation took place
the results in the main proving in favour of those who backed
ho polics. The following law a return—
A the produced good in the proving in favour of those who backed
ho polics. The following law a return—
A the proving law and the proving in favour of those who backed
ho polics. The following law a return—
A the proving law and the proving law and the proving lates and the proving lates.

Mr. Selborne's b m Diana (late Sister to Lavender), by
Escape, 3 yrs, list.

Mr. McIcham's Little Bob, 180d, 11st.

Mr. McIcham's Little Bob, 180d, 11st.

Mr. Adama's b g Ferdinand, 4 yrs, 11st.

Mr. Edwards 0
Gapt. Shaw's Harovicin, 5 yrs, 11st.

Mr. Adama's b g Ferdinand, 4 yrs, 11st.

Mr. Adama's b g Ferdinand, 4 yrs, 11st.

Mr. Adama's b g Ferdinand, 4 yrs, 11st.

Mr. Adama's b g followed by a law of the return foll.

The forward of the later can be a sequence of the bottom, where
the latter came away and won cleverly by a length and a laft; a long the
heat of the later came away and won cleverly by a length and a laft; a long the
heat of the later came away and won cleverly by a length and a laft; a long the
heat of the later came away and won won the condition of the fourth of the following later the later of the later

A Hunniz Race, for hacks, of 2 sovs each; with a cup, value 10 sovs. added; I sov cutrance (to the fund); 10st 71b each; certain winners extra; one mile and three quarters, over six hurdles.

Mr. Wodson's John Gully, by Arthur Wellesley, 4 yrs, 10st 7lbT. Clay	1
Mr. Selborne's br m Diana (late Sister to Lavender), 3 yrs	9
Mr. Barnes's Betsy Copeland 5 yrs, 11st 3lb (including	-
10lb extra)	3
Mr. Shaw's Express, aged, 11st 3lb (inc 10lb ex)Owner	Ö
Mr. Apcarr's Miss Stewart, 10st 7lb	0
Mr. Chichester's Crinoline, 10st 71bSpencer	0
Retting . 5 to 4 aget Betsy Copeland, 5 to 2 aget John Gully,	B to
agst Express, and 4 to 1 agst Diana. At the T.Y.C. post the fa	/ourit
assumed the command, and came into the straight with a clear	lead o
John Gully. The latter waited patiently to within three hundred	nothe
of home, when he headed Betsy, and won in a canter by five le a short head divided second and third.	ngtina
a Short head divined second and third.	nonie
A PONY RACE of 3 sovs each, with a cup value 10 sovs added, for not over 14 hands; 1 sov entrance (to the fund); catch weigh mile.	t; on
Capt. Fitzpatrick's ch p Miss Teddington, by Teddington	

TATTERSALL'S—Monday.

There was but a small attendance and the only features worthy of notice were the disposition to lay against Lord Lyon and "get on" Rustics properties to the former commenced early in the afternounds, and at Knightsbridge hostilities were renewed to the same time and to a like ancount; while about the Duke of Beanfort's colt the same price would have been taken to more money than layers felt disposed to accommodate his supporters with. There was attrilling fondness for Student, but he, too, on account of the same chariness on the part of bookmakers, was not favoured with any outlay. The remainder of the quotations exhibit no change from the list of closing prices last week.

8	to	1	agst	Rustic (t and off)	1000	to	20	- e by Stockwell-
- 8	to	1	terans.	Lord Lyon (t)				Midsummer (t)
9	to	1	-	Student (off t	1000	to	15	agst Knight of the
				10 to 1)	1			Crescent (t)
000	to	30	-	e by Stockwell-	1000	to	15	Tom King (i) c by Newminster
	-			bery (t)	1000	to	10	- c by Newminster
000	to	30		Stabber (t)				-Miss Lavinia (t)
.000	to	20	-	Maravedis (t)	1000	to	10	- Lothario (t)

BETTING AT THE VIOTORIA CLUB.

MONDAY.—Although the billiard bandleap engrossed much attentien, there was, for the season of the year, considerable speculation on the Two Thousand and Detry. Lord Lyon was not in so much request for either event, and half a point more was laid against him for the Newmarket race than has been obtainable for several weeks past, At 4 to 1 Student had backers, and the two favourites were supported at 6 to 4 sgainst the field. As anticipated, Rustic passed his quondam stable companion in the Derby quotations; S to 1 was laid against Lord Lyon, which price could not be got about Rustic, who was backed for "a century" to beat Mr. Suttou's colt inst, second, or third. About Rustic not more than 7 to 1 was offered, and at 15 to 2 he would have found backers. The rest of the quotations vary but it little from our last list, and the business done will be found included in the following prices:—

Two THOUSAND.

				TWO TI	IOUSAS	D.				
7	to	2	agst	Lord Lyon (t)	1 800	to	200	ags)	t Lord Lyon an	d
-4	to	1	-	Student (t) THE				Btu	dent coupled (t)	
				THE	DEBBA					
- 7	to	- 1	a cret	Rustic (off. 15 to 2	1 1000	to	20	agst	e by Stockwell-	-
8	to	1	-	Lord Lyon (t to £200)	1 3			Mic	dsummer (x)	
				£200)	8000	to	45	agat	Magician (t)	
28	to	1	-	Blue Riband (t	1 1000	to	15	Care.	Messmate(t)	
	***	1 7		8000 to 100)	1000	10	15	-	Strathcopan (t)	
000	to	90	-	Blue Riband (t 8000 to 100) c by Stockwell—	2000	to	20	-	Raven (t)	
				Bribary (t and off)	1					

Bribery (t and off) | 100 even on Rutio v. Lord Lyon, first, second, or third (t) TUESDAY.—There was nothing "Turfy" of consequence going on to-day, for although at intervals some inquiries were made on the quiet, after extain outsiders, no actual business was done.

on to-day, for elfhough at intervan symbol inquiries were made on the quiet, siter certain outsiders, no actual business was stone.

The Great "Poundage" Match—It is said that Mr. George Payne has declined to act as referee in the great match across country, for £5,000, aside between Sir £, claustone and Mr. John Jackson. Mr. Payne's reason for objecting is, that but thinks a £1,000 match would be sufficient for the other country, in the country of the

Holiowix's Phila and Oliment,—Biliousness Dysperal.—There is no order in the human body, so liable t derangement as the liver. Food, fatigue, elimate audamisty all disorder its action and render its section—the bile—more or less depared superabudant or scanty. The first semptons should rective at tention. A pain in the side of the top of the shoulder, a hard could not difficulty of treatment of the country of the country of the country of the country. The property of the carry, For all diseases of this vital organ, the action of these conjoined remedies as a specific by checking the over supply of bile regulating its secretion and giving nervous tone.

Steeplechasing,

and the contract of the	FIXTURES FOR 1885	CONTRACTOR OF A STATE
to the bridge to being own the	TIATURES FOR 1500	The state of the late
artifician companies and an	DECEMBER.	
T'eamore	11 Paling	27
Donington Hunt	90 Pades	29
Donington Irane	FIXTURES FOR 1866	
	OOOL MUT GTHOLVIA	•
	JANUARY.	
Manchester	1 Coverdale H	unt
	FEBRUARY.	production and the second
Compathon Hunt 6	Aberystwith Hunt 13	Lincoln 20
N-1-1	Fitzwilliam Hunt 13	Windson 9:
Newbridge 13	Fitzwiniam Hunt 13	Williagor
Birmiegham 13	The second second	the same high or set stronger.
as the state of the state of the	MARCH.	
Derby 1	Tivyside 13	Grand Military 16
Liverpool 6	Doncaster Spring 13	Bangor 20
Warwick 13	- Free Section 2	The state of the s
	APRIL.	the state of the s
Blackheath and	Ealing 2	100
Blackneath and	Earing	Torquay
Woolwich 2	Abergavenny 5	Kildare Hunt 1.
	Abergavenny 5 West Somerset 10	The state of the s
The second secon		
	Action to the Contract of Tractional	

THE BING

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

JEM MAGE AND JOE GOSS.

The match for the Obsempionship of England, the Champion Belt, and £200 a-side, is now duly ratified. The gauntlet thrown down by Mace, and the £10 also deposited by him with the £410 or Beltz Lije, has been responded to by Joe Goss, who has covered the money down, and gareed to all the conditions which the "Belt's and be contended to the conditions which the "Belt's and be contended to the conditions which the "Belt's and be contended to the conditions of the after. The other conditions when the conditions were responsible to the formation of the sum of the conditions of the conditions when the conditions with other arrangements to bring it to a successful issue, is properly left to the stakeholder.

Joe Goss, without any vain boasting, expresses himself as confident of being able to prove successful on the eventful day when he meets Mace; and hopes that we shall present the Lilustratra Sportray on two life to the whener. For ourselves we shall be happy to hand the prize over to the best man whether it proves to be Mace or Goss.

to hand the prize over to the best man whether it proves to be Maco Goss.

This will, however, be in strict accordance with Maco's letter of last, in which he says that—"Should any one accer this challenge he will also stake the ILLUSTRANKO SPORTING NEWS Belt on the issue."

Goss in a manly letter to us trusts that this friends will now come forward and give him their good support, to enable him to fairly aspire to the highest position in the Ring.

Jonn Maco is starring it at present in Scolland. He was at Falkick on Thursday, Perh on Friday, and will be at Dundee this day (Saturday) and on Monday. We see he has engaged Sam Hurst to spar with him. Professor Hottne, his soon and performing dog, are among some of the attractions; while Miss Clara Villiers, Mr. Harry Wilde, Mr. Fred Saunders, and others, are among the very talented company.

A mac's for the Championship is now in a isir train, and we can only relierate the well-known toast of old Phill Benjamin—" May both Maco and Goss be well on the day, and may the better man win!"

GREAT AMATEUR PUGILISTIC ENCOUNTER FOR £1,000 A SIDE. A preat seneration has been caused, not only in the parilistic profession, but also in the highest circles of society, in consequence of a match having been curred into between two gallent members of a mittar club at the habital of the consequence of a match having been circled into between the consequence of a match having here consequence of a match having the consequence of the consequen

The great prize fight for the American Championship and 2,000 dala, which was to have taken piles for the American Championship and 2,000 dala, which was to have taken piles for the American Championship and 2,000 dala, which was to have taken piles for the piles for the first piles fo

HAWKES AND HOLDEN, of Walsall, are matched at last, Holden having cavered the £3 10s. deposit, left by Hawkes, to fight at 8st, for £50. Further particulars

HAWKER AND HOLDERS, of Welsell, are matched at lest, Holden having covered the &2 10st, oposit, felt by Hawkes, to fight at \$8t, for £50. Further particulare next work.

J. Chrammets and T. Monay.—This match for £5 side, cachi weight, will, it is fully expected, come off on Dec. 20, as appointed.

It is fully expected, come off on Dec. 20, as appointed.

at eacher weight, for Dec. 28th.

Posit Parca has accepted Harry Allen's challenge, and will fight for £60, at cach weight, within six months. Money ready at Dan Roberts, Salmon Inn, Severnavet, Huther than the contraction of the state of the sta

the parties of the control of the co

OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

MR. HENGELOW—This gentleman is well-known for his excellent management of the Ohristmas entertainments at the Agricultural Hall, under the less-ceahip of Price, his services in no small dgree leading to the success of those cuntertainments.

PROFESSON DONNELLEY.—Well-known as a teacher of athletic aports in Dublin, where he was engaged professionally. He is now located at Shearness.

JEMMY SIAWAND JACEO.—We give a portrait of the Evergreen Jemmy, the worthy host of the Wrekin, which will be recognized by our thousands of readers. Among caulie anciers the picture would not our thousands of readers. Among caulie anciers the picture would not appear to the second of readers. Among caulie anciers the picture would not appear to the second arrival of the Benicla Boy in this country; and on the latter dropping in at Owen Switis, the gallant Tone was among the guests. The two heroes of Parnborough exchanged the friendly grasp most cortially: The portrait of Hennain private dress was taken before bis accident and subsequent illness, as well as the one showing the development of his farowell dinner will be found in shooting part of our paper; we can only reference and pige, as the Agricultural Hall, during the yearly gathering of the Smitheled Club. Our readers will find a full report annexed.

-

QUOITS

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

JEMOND FIELD HOUSE, —R. Wilsuchby and T. Hall, of Nawcastle, played on Saturday last, for £0 a side, 10 yards distance, quoits 4lb weight. The game commenced a fow minutes after midday, when only very few persons were on the ground. The contest was a good one, and the playing in some instances first class. The score was pretty equal throughout; near the fluids, however, Hall payed aloud, and showing caution, wen by flwe points. The game was 61 up. Buring the above match and in another person of the ground R. Clelland and G. Chicken, played 13 yard.

Even batting. Clelland cruly once approached his opionent, when the score store 30 and 10; Chicken then played will, and won by 12 points. Total, Clelland, 29, and Chicken, 41.

Du Rarr's Bellotous, Hell-Russeauer, Paris

GAME FIGHT IN THE HOME CIRCUIT—SILBORNE AND PLATT.
Although Harry Silborns and Oliver Platt are natives of Northampton, and both are Kaighs of St. Graphs, and self-state of the Control of the Circuit o

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

Success of the Cambridge Champion.

Success of THE CASHRIDGE GHAMPION.

At Oxford on Saturday afternoon last more than usual excitement was caused to witness the Queen's College Sports which came off on the Balliol Ground; the principal event, however, being the Strangers Hance, 'the distance half a mile; for the latter there was a goodly muster of competitors, and it created an unusual amount of interest.' It had been rumoured in the town in the morning that Mr. C. B. Lawes, of Trinity, Cambridge, would contend, and he was made the favourite, with a start. Lord Jorsey, of Balliol, having also a host for the collect for the collection when we observed the following gentlemen at the mark, Mr. Sams, of Peter House, Cambridge,

was third. Time, 2 min 6 sec. The result was a great disappointment for the Oxonians, who, although not gradging the trephy Mr. Sams so fairly won, were somewhat disastisfied at his lordship's judgment in lying behind so long.

The winner, who is a small man, ran in excellent style, and came out a la Sheffield. He has, we understand, been successful this term in the races for the Clare half-mile open prize, and the Jesus quartermile ditto at Cambridge. The Queen's Prize, which he adds to his other trophies, is a sliver Grecian two-handled grace cup, with appropriate chased design, value 12 guineas.

NORTH LONDON ROWING CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.
The first winter meeting of the above club took place on Saturday
last, as Brompton grounds; but there was a very small muster, beyond
the members and competitors, to witness the sports. The following
is a brief return of the proceedings, which were carried out most
satisfactorily under the management of Messre, C. Smith and H.
Beaumout Kent, the hon, sees: Mr. Charles Westhall acting as
umpire and starter, and Mr. Thomas Fox a sjudge:—

Digby 15, started. A good start was effected, when a clipping race was won by Macarthy by a foot only before Woolley, who wa second; Digby third, about three yds behind the latter. Time, 24

second. Digby third, about three yds behind the latter. Time, 24 seconds.

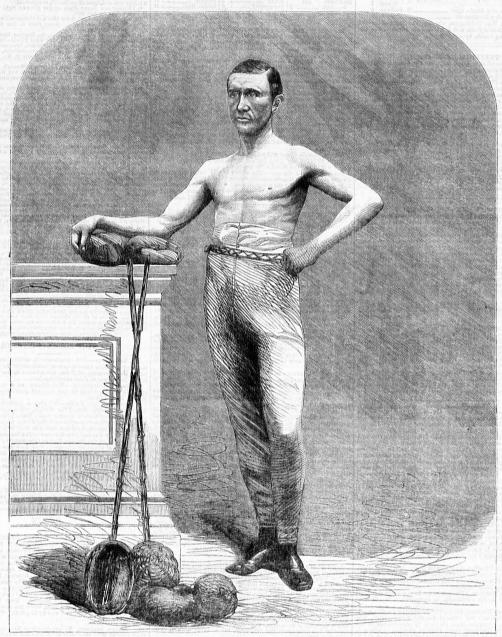
Deciding Heat.—Simpson (Mincing-lane), from scratch, and Macarthy (L.R.C.), 13 yds start, now came to run off for the prize, a splendid cup. It was an excellent race, for both got off well and on even terms, but Simpson was not enabled quite to overhaul his opponent, for Macarthy won in the end by half a yard. Time 24; seconds.

One Mile Handicap.—J. H. Wen went from scratch; H. Slaney had 20 yds, and C. Speyer 30 yds. Slaney gave up at half a mile, and Wen having caught Speyer at the end of the third lap, the latter also retired, so Wen finished by the end of the third lap, the latter also retired, so Wen finished by the old corner, two yds, and E. Gregshan, that the start, were the only two that started. It was another fine rece all the way, and was won by Greghan by eight inches only. Time 11\frac{1}{2} seconds.

Ouarter of a Mile Haudicap.—P. W. Watts, the scratch man, walked

ime 11% seconds.

Quarter of a Mile Handicap.—P. W. Watts, the scratch man, walked



PROFESSOR DONNELLY, Teacher of Athletic Exercises in Dublin, now of Sheerness.

evidently representing the "light blue," in the place of Mr. Lawes; The Earl of Jersey, Bailiol; Mr. E. B. Michell, Magdalen; Mr. D. Morgan, Magdalen Hall; Mr. E. B. Oharlton, Christ Church; Mr. Thomas, Christ Church; Mr. C. A. James, Orlei; Mr. H. W. Follett, Christ Charch; Mr. J. W. Fletcher, Pembroke; Mr. J. F. Sams, Peter House, Cambridge; Mr. R. F. Runsey, Jasenose; and Mr. Turner, St. John's. Lord Jersey still held the premierable in the betting; but, from namy of the competitors being "dark horses, there was not much speculation, the winner hardly having been mentioned.

A good start was affected, the Gattab being visible in the front rank for some little distance, when the pace was forced by Mr. Thomas, Mr. James being second, Lord Jersey last. This order was continued to the Pavilion, but shortly storwards Mr. Michell ran up and assumed the lead, James stoking to hir, with Charlton well up. Mr. Michell continued his advantage, and looked like winning until the last turn, 200 yards from home, when Mr. Sams passed hin; Lord Jersey now put on one of his famous rushes, and coming out from the ruck passed Michell and made up a great deal of lost ground, but was unable to overhaul Mr. Same, who wen easily by five yards; Mr. Michell

Two-miles Walking Handlesp.—For this the four on the card started, namely H. Boaumout and C. Smith, who went from the scratch; J. H. Watts, 10 yards start; and R. Wilson, with 50. Wilson only walked three quarters of a mile, when he gave in, and a most exciting contest followed between the scratch men, first one and then the other being in front; Beaumoir eventually came in first by 25 yards, and Watts, having passed Bmith, came in second; Smith third. Time of the first mile by the wilson was 8 min 45 sees; the two miles were accomplished by him in 17 mins 51 sees.

Handlesp of 220 yards (Straigers' race).—The entries were 2s. 6d. each, to be made on the ground, open to members of all rowing or athletic clabs, and immediately the list was closed Mr. Westhall drew the compeltors into two beats, and handlespped them as follows:

First heat.—Simpson Githeing-lane) from scratch; M. Shepherd, West London, and W. Dickenson, 12 yards start each. Slimpson got off with an advantage of two yards, caught his men about 40 yards from home, passed them in good style, and won by two yards. Time, 254 seconds.

over; C. Smith, three yds start, and W. Hatcher and J. K. Ooksure both eight yds start, did not too their marks. The 120 Yds Hurdle Raco did not take place, owing to the dark-ness, and the proceedings were wound up with the presentation of the prizes by Mr. H. Beaumont Kent.

being in front; Beaumont was a min in first by 25 yards, and Watts, having passed Smith, came in accord; Smith hird. Time of the first mile by the winner was 8 min 45 sees; the two miles were accomplished by him in 17 mins 51 sees.

Handleap of 220 yards (Stragers' race)—The entries were 2s, 6d. Handleap of 220 yards (Stragers' race)—The entries were 2s, 6d. Watts Tarven, Broad-court, Bow-street. The working of the each, to be made on the ground, open to members of all rowing or athletic clabs, and immediately the list was closed Mr. Westhall drew the competitors into two beats, and handleapped them as follows:—First heat.—Simpson (Mindring-lane) from scratch; W. Shephord, West London, and W. Dickosson, 12 yards start each. Simpson got off with an advantage of two yards, caught his men about 49 yards from home, passed them in good style, and won by two yards. Time, 254 seconds.

Second Heat.—A. H. Woolley, 12 yds start, Macarthy, 13, and

contests "open to all," in throwing the Cricket Ball especially. Any open races or other sports, for which the military or the members of the various clubs of the Metropolis could enter, would add in no small egree to the interest of the proceedings, assuming that the funds would allow. The meetings are under the able guidance of Myohn Roach, the president, and Mr. S. May, the flon. Sec, will be glad to eurol members, of whom, as well as Jemmy Shaw, all information can be assertiated; and there is no doubt, if the pretent good management be strictly adhered to, and carried out in a fair spirit, the Prince of Wales Atthetic Club will be highly successful. We urge upon the youth of London to enter at once.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD.

On Friday, December 8th, the annual meeting of the athletes of Oriol College took place on the Balliol Ground, Cowley Marsh, under the stewardship of Messre O. S. Smith, W. H. Kettleweil, E. F. Henley, H. P. Frice, and H. B. King.

All the state of the st

Flat Race, quarter of a mile—O. S. Smith 19yds start, 1; King 2. Won by six yards, in 67 sec.
Throwing the Hammer.—Tosswill (23yds 21t sin) 1, Price 2.
Hurdle Race, 120 yards, over 10 hurdles,—Price 1, Smith 2. A good race, won by a yard.
Strangers' Race, 250 yards, for a handsomely-chased silver cup. Eathers: Vidal (St. John's), Morsan (Magdalen Hall), Tritton (Othrist Church), and Jackson (Magdalen Hall), Tritton (Magdalen Hall and some of the best hordle jumpers in the University, and the Balliol Quarter Mile, open race, beating #eld; 300 hurdles, best hurdle jumpers in the University; and the Balliol Quarter Mile, open race, beating a field of a dozen. We hope to see Vidal in the University; and the Balliol Quarter Mile, open race, beating a field of a dozen. We hope her Cresswill will walk in the shees of Mr. Gooch of Merton, who, for two years, so ably represented the Oxonians in this particular branch of atthletics.

These Won by nearly a lap. James runs in good style, and will, we have und outh, be heard of again next term.

Scotts' Race: Kimber 1, T. Weedon (servant) 2. Won by three Yards.

Won by two yards. Scouts' Race: Kimber 1, T. Weedon (servant) 2. Won by three

CANINE.

OLDHAM

Higginshaw Grounds,—This recor was well patronised on Saturday last, that being the day appointed to run off the deciding heats for Mr. J. Ohadwick's Dog Handien, distance 200 yards, for which 28 animals were left in to contend. For the final heat the first prize of 26 was awarded to Winterbottom's Flora (Ohlam), 19[1], 61 yards start,



JEMMY SHAW, and his celebrated Ratter-Dog Jacko.

one yari behind which came Dixon's Flora (Oldham), 1141bs, 52 yards start, second, £110s., whilst Howarth's Whitefoot (Rochdale), 181b, 48 yards, secured third prize of 10s. Referee, Mr. Job Whitehead, Mr. Ohadwick (the proposition)

of Oldham.

Mr. Chadwick (the proprietor) announces his intention to give £10 to be competed for in an All-England Dog Handiesp, distance 200 yards, on Dec. 30 and Jan. J. Entrance two shillings and no acceptance, to close Dec. 26, at Mr. A. Wild's, Wellington, Werneth Oldham; Mr. J. Sevillo's, Orown and Coshion, Oldham; Mr. J. Hitchen's, Side of Moor, Oldham; Mr. J. Briedry's, Travelle's, Rest, Millbottom; Mr. Fred. Greenwood's, Sawyers' Arms, Rochdale

or at the grounds. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified. 40 allowed. To weigh same weight both days.

LEEDS.

or at the grounds. Any dog entered falsely will be disqualified. 40 allowed. To weigh same weight both days.

LEEDS.

ST. THOMA'S GROUND, STANNINGERY.—Two events came off at these grounds on Saturday last, the first being a dog race between Fan and Drake, 200 yds, for £10 a side, Fan receiving five yards start. Very little betting took place at evens, and Fan ultimately won the race by four yards.

Torsey and Los.—A match between E. Wilkinson's dog Lion, of Horsforth, and A. Andraws's Topsey, of Leeds, has been made, to run 200 yds for £10 a side, Popsey to receive three yds start; to come of the control of the co

RABBIT COURSING.

RABBIT COURSING AT SHEFFIELD.—On Saturday Mr. Garvington, of the Tyne Docks, gave a prize for rabbit coursing, when fifteen dogs entered, several being of the best description, and although the scene of action (Harton village) is fully ten miles from the Northern Metropolis, a large number of folks from the Northern Metropolis, a large number of folks from the anny town visited the spot. After some interesting contests the prizes were awarded to Mr. Williams's dog Bob, Ist; Mr. Davidson's Border Queen, 2nd; and Mr. Pybas's Navey, 3rd.
LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

PRINCE OF WALES GROUND, PUDSEY.—CHIR AND ROCK.—These was compared to the property of the contest of the property of the contest o



THE MEETING OF SAYERS AND HEENAN

Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK.

SUMMARY OF THE WBEK.

Her Marrey, —The "Tannhauser Nights" have proved upleasibly attractive as they deserved to be, and altogether the series of Signer Artitis's concerts will not soon be forgotien, so rich in high-class music have they been. The last concert is to be given this provential ovening. On Monday evening next a Grand Bal d'Opera is to ake place, with a band of one hundred performers, under the direction of Mr. Daniel Godfrey.—ROYAL Excuts: Opera: The only change which has been made in the bill during the week has been che addition of "Christmas Eve," a one act operate, the first performance of which we notice below.—DBURY LAWS closes to night, in order to prepare for the Christmas campaign; but an extra performance is to be given on Monday might for the benefit of Mr. F. B. Chattorton, when "Othello," and "Galway Go Braugh" will be layed.—Othertic: The new drama of "Henry Dunbar; or, the Outenst," produced on Saturday evening last, is noticed at length in another, place.—Sr. JAMS's: The first week's programme of this theatre has been slightly varied by the production of the "School for Scandal," Miss Herbert performs Ludy Teazle and we shall report next week with what degree of aucess she sustains the character. With the exception of the Lyceam, at which "King Blan" has been reproduced, no change demanding notice has taken place at any ther of the West-End theatres.

NOYAL ENGLISH OPERA.

The second new work produced this season by the directors of the Royal English Opera has proved even less successful than the first. Att. Henry Leslie's "Had" was at least the work of a thoroughly stilled musician. "The operata produced on Wednesday evening by Mr. Chadea Deffall hardly exhibite even this negative merit. Why is should have been produced in its present shape, after having been retromed as a canatan at the Crystal Palace, is a mystery of operatic management. There can hardly be two opinions on the subject; there is nothing either in the music or in the dramatic treatment of the design that renders it worthy of the place assigned to it on the boards of the one great opera theater in the kingdom. The only end served by its production has been to bring forward a long-esteemed singer, Madame Plorence Lands, who, with Mr. David Miranda, Mr. Ayneley Cool, and Madame Emma Heywood, did probably all that could be done to render interesting one of the portal design that renders it would be the contribution of the season, only one now remains to be produced, Selcien David's brilliant "Lalla Rookh." We hope that it may prove greatly successful, for a great success in now imperatively needed to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to the third of the season, only one now remains to uniperatively needed to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire oscied to sustain the drooping spirits of those who carnestly desire

OLVMPIC

o see English Opera flourish.

The drama produced on Saturday under the title of "Henry Dunbar; or, The Osteast," will assuredly disappoint readers of Miss Braddon's novel, while it will mystify all who witness it unprepared by previous acquisintance with the original story on which it has been founded, as the title informs us, by special permission of the authorses. For reacons no doubt auflicient, the adapter has seen fit to withheld his name from the public. We regret that we can only accord him a very limited degree of praise for the manuer in which he has handled the story he has presented in a dramatic shape. In opposition to the opinions of many contemporary thetrical critics we hold that the plot of a novel is a perfectly legitimate foundation for a disma. The greatest dramathsts of our own country have commonly founded their works on stories and novels; and in France—the home pay excellence of the drama at the present day—the practice is a lat mode. The very subject under notice has been already treated by a popular Parisian playwight, whose work in five acts was brought out at the Ambigu Comique towards the end of last year under the title of "L'Douvrière de Londres." But it must be admitted that the method by which the novels of Miss Braddon have been transferred to the london stage has been for the movet part extremely ingritis in and unsatisfactory. A pair of scissors, however ingeniously guided, are not quite all the requisites for exthem, and revolt. Chan must for a pointest separation building to the but of the conformation building to the state of the conformation building to the

Henry Dunbar. Fortunately for the adapter, this episode gives Miss Kate Terry an opportunity for exhibiting a vein of comic talent of the most admirable kind, which took the audience completely by surprise, and mude them forget the obviouely objectionable character of the assumption in their delight at the perfectness of its realisation. To the actors, indeed, "Henry Dunbar" will owe whatever of success it may achieve. For plays have one of the most amount of the control of the con

As we have already stated sho is a granddaughter of the late Leigh Hunt.

ASTLEY'S.

Or Friday evening Miss Adah Isaacs Menken took her benefit, the occasion marking also the penultimate night of the season There was a bumper house, as might have been expected from the now established popularity of Miss Menken. The pleces selected were Serrold's "Black-Eyed Sesan," in which the beneficia're played the character of the typical British tar with a grace at once uncommon, and strikingly effective. In her rendering of the part there is no recognisable imitation of traditional modes; it is entirely her own creation, and interesting from every point of view. To the nautical drama was adolet the much controverted second act of "Mazeppa," which was applauded aux celate. The Christy's Minstrols—at least a band of Ethiopian Sarenders claiming the title of "original"—ient their services, and the whole performance was in the highest degree successful. LYCEUM.

Mit. FEGUTER having removed the "Watch Cry" from his bills, appeared on Saturday evening in what, upon the whole, may be prenounced his most telling part, of "Ruy Blas." The drama has been repeated every evening during the week.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS.

AMMERA—The Bal Masque on Thursday evening, went off with cold, tust still in an orderly and respectable namer. As is used with Bag in the still in an orderly and respectable namer. As is used with Bag in the still in an orderly and respectable namer. As is used with Bag in the still in order to prove the still hours to rouse the still hours to

J. Cormack support the pantomime proper, it will be sufficiently evident that the prestige for pantomime of old Drury will be maintained in

J. Cormack support the pantomime proper, it will be sufficiently evident that the prestige for pantomime of old Drury will be maintained in the coming season. Because of the continue of the continue season. The Blaymanners was the continue of the Continu

Mario Wilton as the Don. Mr. J. Clarke as Leporello, and Miss Hughes Donna Auna. Miss Josephs and Mr. Montgomery also appear in the cast.

At the Strand "L'Africaine" will continue in the bill. A novelty however, in these hape of a new drama by Mr. John Brougham, called "Nelly's Trials," will be produced.

Mr. Elliot Galer returns to the New RONALTY at Christmas. A burlesupe founded on the story of Prometheus will be produced. Mr. Felix Rogers and Miss Jenny Willmore, who made their first mark in London at this house, will re-appear.

The New Strant will open on Boxing Night instead of the 16th, as originally announced. The pantonine is of the usual elaborate character, and is called "Aung Chees; or, Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son, Mr. Milward will again cater for Sadnurs's Wetles. His pantonime this time will be called "Cock-a-Doodle-Doo." Mr. R. H. Kichin is toe Clown, and Misses Minnie Davis, Leigh, and Nason, and Mr. John Rouse will appear in the opening.

Mr. E. T. Smith will put forth his customary energy in the production of the pantonime for Astrox's. Mr. T. L. Greenwood is the author, and "Tom, the Piper's Son, Tops Joan, and Little Bo Peop; or Old Daddy Longlegs, and the Fig who went to Market and the Fig who stayed at Home," is the moderately lengthy title.

"Old Esop and the Animatel," alphabete" is the title of the pantonime of the Manyasaosh.

"It Douglas has a syst put forth no amouncement of his provision for Christmas at the Standard.
The title too of Mr. Nelson Lee's "own pantonime" for the Ciry of London has not yet been made public.

A grand pantonime will take the place of "Lxion" at the Alkenander.

French Theathrilders.

FRENCH THEATRICALS.

A ONE-AOT COMEDY in verse, entitled "Les Revoltées," by M. E. Gomdinet, has been produced with success at the Gymnase-Dramatique. There are only four characters in the piece, two husbands and their two wives, and the intrigue is of the slightest texture. Clara and Suanne discover that their husbands are unfaitful to them, and revolt. Clara sues for a judicial separation but loses her suit. Warned by the unsuccessful attempt of her friend, Susanne determines to take the law into her own hands, and to that end takes refage with Clara's mother in Normandy, in company with Clara. The two abused wives are followed by their husbands, who have discovered that they are in low with the same Dulcines, and are ready to ask forgiveness of their wives for all past offences, and to promise reformation for all future time. The ladies, without making too much difficulty, forgive them, and the curtain falls to loud applause due to the graceful witting and cleves stantions contrived by the author, as well as to the sprightly acting of the four actors concerned.

Provincial Theatricals.

TO OUR PROVINCIAL CORRESPONDENTS.
[Norice.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions
Thursday morning at latest.]

We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns no
noticed in these columns.

Insurration of 1746," has been produced at this hall on a scale of grandur, thierto we believed unsurpassed in this city. We shall notice it at some length in our next.

BISHOP AUGKLAND.

MAJONIC MUSIC HALL.—Slince our last notice there has been almost an outire change in the company at this jestablishment, Miss Kate Allwood has completed a successful engagement of three week's duration, and her picked has been illed by Miss Fanny Neal, a serio-comic and sentinental artists of some talent, who made her first appearance on Monday night, and was welcomed by a large audience. Mr. J. A. Murrhy, the great Irlish conic coalist and dancer, completed his term on Saturday night. Though he has only been amongst us for a short time, he had become D. Though he has only been amongst us for a short time, he had become D. T. Stuart has taken the place of Miss Ada Add, as panist, and the sum of the place of Miss Ada Add, as panist, and the sum of t

BELFAST.

BELFAST.

THEATRE ROYAL (Lessees and Managers, Messrs. J. F. Warden and W. E. Mille)—bisiness has improved during the past week at this theatre: Mr. Brooke appeared it of this best characters, and was ably suntained by the company, switchdarly Messrs. Warden, Mills, Swanton, and Terry, and the Misses Bellair, Electester, Mayne, Finiand, and Willey, and the Misses Bellair, Licelester, Mayne, Finiand, and Willey, and the Misses Bellair, Licelester, Mayne, Lucy and Willey Mills, and Wills, and Williams, and will and will and williams, and willia

rapitronally encored, and "When a little Farm we keep." was substituted. Miss J. Bellair and Mr. Terry are the happiest characters in the translation of the state of the state of the state of the terror and the branch humour of the latter keep that the city of the former and the branch humour of the latter keep that the city of the former and the branch humour of the latter keep that we would be considered on Monday evening, with "How to settle Accounts with your Laundress" for the afterpiece.

ULSTER HALL—A grand dress concert was given in this hall on Friday evening. It was attended by a large and fashionable audience, the programme comprised Dr. Chipp's New Oratorio of "Job" (first time performed), and Handels "Jobe to St. Ocellia" bay. "The artistes were Madama Rudersdorff, Miss E. Boyd, Mr. G. Perren, Band Mr. R. Smith. Dr. R. P. Stewart presided at the Grand Organ, while Dr. Chipp conducted the choruses, which were beautifully sustained by the members of the Local Union, an amateur class trained by Dr. Chipp. Prom the magnificent composition of the New Oratorio, and the success it has me with on its flat production, it may, without hesitation, be classed among any of its predecessors, and worthly be enti-the National the temple of dram and worthly be enti-the National the temple of dram of the contract the lovers of the sublime and beautiful, whose number is legion. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. O'Nell took their beautiful was crowded to inconvenience, and the beneficiaires, if possible, outdid their former efforts to smuse in their inimitable skotches of Irish life and Erin's lovers.

Quantient's tallain Cirque will open on the 28rd inst., in Victorias attent.

SCALIBRA SASAIMA CHAPEN WILL OPEN OF THE STATEMENT.

STAFFORDSHIER KNOT MUSIC HALL.—Mr. and Mrs. Henri Duval's farewell benefit came off last Friday evening, when they were rewarded with the best house we have seen this scason, and which they are fully deserving of. The company give every satisfaction. The business has been good, and if our worthy proprieto, Mr. Wilson, continues to provide such talent we have no doubt he will be well supported by the good felts of Burton, who are ever ready to patronise good performances.

BURNLEY

are fully deserving of. The company give every satisfaction. The business has been good, and if our worthy proprieto, Mr. Wilson, continues to provide such talent we have no doubt he will be well supported by the good folks of Button, who are ever ready to patronise good performances.

BURNIEY.

New MARKET Music HALL—Propretor Mr. John Sagar.—This hill has re-opened with the Gilos—Tropretor in the locality, Mr. and Mrs. Pletro Carle, sensation ductitists and favorities in the locality, Mr. and Mrs. Pletro Carle, sensation ductitists and dancers, who appeared here for the first time, and has at once established themseiver favorities; Messrs. Hauby and Headen, negroists and eccentric dancers, who are also great attractions. Violinist, Mr. a. Byrne; pinaits, Mr. S. Parks.

BURTON-ON-TIENT.

Rispid Sun Concert Hall.—Business good; no change in the company. Mr. Ford continues to be the great attraction. Williams, Mrs. Carles, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. K. Artons-strager.—On Monday evening the hall was crowded to overflowing to hear the popular Irish consque, Mr. M'Gow, who made a derided hit; receiving a double encore every turn. Will Felix and Miss Ada Martini are re-engaged, and continue to receive (what they roally deserve) unbounded applause.

THEATRE ROYAL—Business Hall Mrs. Alla Martini are re-engaged, and continue to receive (what they roally deserve) unbounded applause.

THEATRE ROYAL—Business and gave a weil studied and artistic representation of its sensewhat mandlin hero. Miss Julia Desertion and spirited acting of Mr. Blake were justly appreciated. That truly sterling actor, them somewhat mandlin hero. Miss Julia Desertion and spirited acting of Mr. Blake were justly appreciated. That truly sterling actor, it. Firsted Jones, followed, in which the gallast bearing, and spirited acting of Mr. Blake were justly appreciated. That truly sterling actor, Mr. Ernet Jones, followed, on Wednesday, Judiolousy choicing the sound English comedy of "John Bull," and reprecenting the strught programme of classical and popular massi

Uniness Juggiers (nos Brutners Audino) continue to exincit their astounding foats of dexicrity to the astonishment of the beholders. The burlesques, singing, and dancing by the Vokes is more than usually attractive.

Brune and the state of the state of

as a trifling memento that he would find heating time more profitable than heating reporters.

BRIGHTON.

THEATME BOYAI (Lessee, Mr. H. N. Chart).—Friday night was devoted to a grand fashionable amsteur performance in sid of the Sussex County Hospital fund even at double prices the house was crammed with the clie of aristocracy. The entertainments introduced Mr. Blunt as Dibbles, and Mrs. Petro as Nan, in "Good for Nothing." Assisted by Gapt. Smith, as Ha Coller, Mr. Bradshaw as Charley. These roles were exceedingly well played, but the piece de residence was Bherichau's "Rivals," seasyed by Mr. Quita, Bob Acres; Captain Absolute, Colonel Fost, Falkhand, Applicate Smith, Sir Anthony Absolute, Mr. Brandham, Sir Lucky of Trigger, Mr. Hohnes; David, Mr. Blunt; Irydia Languisha, Mrs. Taylor; Julia, Miss Humphreys; Lucy, Mrs. W. Conligham, Mrs. Taylor; Julia, Miss Wrotesley. Oxenford's farce, "Twice Killed," concluded the pro-

gramme, which was repeated the following night. The farce of "Betay Baker" bringing the bill to a finish; Mrs. Wrottesley enstating Betay; Mr. Spalding, Ortumny; Miss Humphreys. Mrs. Mousec; and Mr. Braddam, Marmaduk Mousec. On Monday "Paul's Return" and "Tickst of Leave Man" constituted the attractions, intersected by Miss Dorling's hallet troupe. The annual Millary Bespeak is died for Friday, when Lieut. Colond Wardlaw and the Dragoon patronis the company, and Mr. and Mr.

week.

GOVENTRY.

GODIAA CONCERT HALL (Lesses Mr. J. Barker, General Manager Mr. Will Jackson).—The above hall will re-open on Monday, Dec. 18th, with a powerful and talented company of artists; still a x-cancey for a lady or gentleman come, also in pair of good Niggers. Wanted first-class talent for present and future dates. Three days silence a

DUBLIN.

TEATRE ROYAL,—Mr. T. H. Craven and his charming wife have been playing during the present week in the "Okimney Corner," and the "Loan of a Loven," to tolerably well filled houses. As Gettrude in the "Loan of a Lover" Mrs. Craven delighted the andience by her excellent singing. They have been well supported by Mr. S. Johuson, Mr. J. Eldred, Mr. Strotton, Miss Markham, and Mrs. Walls. The Christmass pantomine is entitled "Basuty aut the Bosst," the scenery is by Telbin, the barlesque opening by Planche, and we are gird to hear that our great Dublin favourites, Messrs. Johnson and Eldred, (both excellent comedians) have been provided with "great" parts.

Is by Teibin, the buriesque opening by Plancha, and, we are gial to hear that our great Dubin favourites, Mesira, Johnson and Eldred, (both excellent comedians) have been provided with "great" parts.

GLASGOW.

THEATRE ROYAL—On Friday Mr. Sothern concluded his successful engagement and took his benefit, when he appeared for the first lime in Glasgow as Osphain Maidenblush in the "Little Treasure," Viscount of Jaggy in the "Captain of the Wetch," and Mr. Hugh do rearned reputation. In the first two pieces he was supported by Miss Addison, who performed the parts of detrived and Kristian in a pleasing manner, although rather wanting in animation. In both these pieces, but more especially in the latter, Mr. Dampier as Sir Cibartes Howard and De Courtray laid himself open to the same criticism; this gentleman never appears to such advantage in comedy as he does in characters of a heavier nature. On Saturday "The Man in the Hron Mask" was performed, Mr. Kendi appearing as Gaston; he essitated this difficult character throughout its different phases with great the second of the same criticism; this gentleman never appears to such advantage in comedy as he does in characters of a heavier nature. On Saturday "The Man in the Hron Mask" was performed, Mr. Kendi appearing as Gaston; he essitated this difficult character throughout its different phases with great the comment of the same content of the part of t

advantage improved and strengthened.

Limeror Music Hall—"the Stationiente sight-seckors continue to wiscome Mr. and Mrs. M'Carthy's vigorous, versatile, and very vivacious embodiment of conic character. The acting and vecalism of these clever consections extended and properly for above the commit standard, and please the most cartain a varyer are above the commit standard, and please the most cartain a varience for a whole evening. Miss Rose Cooper (charginer to the late James Dopper, formerly conductor of the Effingham, Loudell), is an agile inforcement with the Sisters Clarence's butterque beliefs are relly rich fand of talent is concentrated at Patterson's, this week.

at Patterson's, this week,

HUDDERSPIELD.

Cambridge, Arms Concert Hall—One of the best companies obtained are playing with secess to large authences. Mr. and Mrs. P. M'Hallin, the duellits whose reputations are country wide, are the contres. They are as plassing as heretoire, and he acclamation we-corded them is the best testimony of their abilities. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White are in the same line. They are exceedingly talented and worthy of support. Master Stewart is a promising youth. The Brothers Lambert, three in number, are negro personators of an average class, Miss Harrow, characteristic is first class.

ago class, Miss Harrow, characteristic is first class.

LEEDS.

THEATRE ROYAL—On Priday night, Miss Lydia Thompson's benefit was a brilliant bumper, and honoured with distinguished part of the distinct of the part of the p

of Leeds.
PRINCESS CONCERT HALL.—The star company and a few fresh faces will runtill the Christmas change takes place.
Thermton's Salcon, the Rose and Crown Casino, and Hole in the Wall Music Rosens we shall notice more fully in another issue.
A competent correspondent wasted for this paper, in Leeds, apply to the editor, 162, Fleet-streat, London.

A competent correspondent wasted for this paper, in Leeds, apply to the editor, 162, Fleot-street, London.

York Hotel, Picture Kolken, And Music Hall (Proprietor, James Burgess).—This elegantly litted up, commodions, and well-conducted hall is fast improving in a business point of view, no doubt owing to the engagement of the Bisters Weston, the most refined vocalists, dustiness, and plant is grained as good many and of the street was a grain of the street was grai

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 650).

DEPARTURE OF JOHN C. HEENAN FOR AMERICA.

is signor, a most interesting cormony took place, which it gives us groat pleasure to record, namely a FAREWELL DINNER TO JOHN CARMEL HEENAN.

Thursday, the 7th, was set apart for this gathering, a few of his numerous triends and fellow members having agreed among themselves, a few days previously, thinking that perhaps a dozen or so might be brought together. It was quite an imprompt sidis, but so leartily did, his brother members respond, that upwards of fifty of the control of t

A posthumons work, by Schubert, a grand mass for chorus and or-chestra, will shortly be published at Leipsic.

DEPARTURE OF JOHN C.

HEENAN FOR AMERICA.

The departure of the only surviver of he "Field of Farnborough" to his native and would only tequite a passing remark, but if only to express our deep regret set its cause, we must allude more fully to what, at first sight, might appear a perfect indifference. When we say that his leaving us is in consequence of broken health, and that he hopes in the warmer climate of South America to recruit the once great constitution he possessed, there is not one who know him, and hundreds of thousands, who, although not having his persuals, who, although not make the survent wish that he may soon return in renewed strength and vigour. A short reminiscence of heenan's career is England may not be out of place, and, will, we are certain, be acceptable to our readers.

John Carmel Heenan came to England in 1859, as the representative of our American consint, to throw down the gauntlet to SiT Thomas de Sayors, the latter having oxpromotive to the survey of the survey o other, and youth has not to compete with age), wherein honour distinguish the nost stage of the preference to another. This was never more apparent than on the present of the present of

MR. JOHN CAMEL HEENAN.

THE SMITHFIELD CLUB CATTLE SHOW.

The "leafy month" may be June in the country, but in town it is clearly December, when streets are greened by Christmas emblems; the groese brightening his window with verdant bloom; the fragrant fruiterer enaconing, himself in a bower of Christmas confiers, with the Druidical pearl-berried parasite o'erhead; and the provision dealer, the poulterer, and the man of joints, inspired with the floral poetry of the season, blending in house front and shop-board the



HEENAN, the famed Athlete.

glories of animal and vegetable kingdoms in rich and grateful profusion. The farmer, worthily contributing to the occasion, brings, as a savoury sacrifice, the prize of his flocks and herid, inviting us, before we slay and eat, to regale our eyes with the forms of his living dishiftes. As instructive exponents of improvement in husbandry they stand classified by breed, by sex, and by age. Rivary of breeds for the grand prizes may give are at all spirit to a fat-stock show, but the more useful competition is that between animals of the same race (of course, in classes, so that the sexes are not matched against each

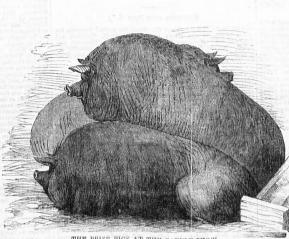
1

and Mr. Stoneham, of Crayford, Kent, third; the Earl of Radnor also graining the 240 Silver Cup, with Gold Medal as breeder, for the best female in the cattle classes. The judges had out Mr. Health's Devon cow, Mr. Parthing's Devon heifer, this Shorthorn felier, Messrs. Heasman's Sussex cow, Mr. Pollok's High heifer, and Messrs. Martin's Aberdeen and Shorthorn cross helier; the final competition lying between the Shorthorn and the cross-bred, the Shorthorn getting the best of it. Agood animal, not of the very best make and finish, with a broad, table back, but with a tail badly set on, slack behind the shoulder, low on the leg, and even too low behind, this helfer is scarcely to be placed before the Earl of Hardwicke's second-prize red-and-white, which is an extremely pretty sider, of beautiful symmetry, and very much botter sward, than the other. The cows are not so grand as a cow word of the control of the

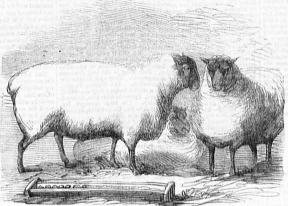
suau, M., Aldworth, of Frilford, Berks, is first with a cow wonderfully good, except for deficient hind-quarters; and Mr. Raph Newton, of Woodstock, is second.

The red Sussex cattle are in large numbers, and of considerable merit. Messrs, Heasman, of Angmering, Sussex; and Mr. Nappor, of Horsham, Sussex, and first and second in the steer class: Mr. Barton, of Sussex; and Mr. Nappor, of Horsham, Sussex, and first and second in the steer class: Mr. Barton, of the tertbridge, Hurst-resen, is first in the older class and subsence in a good curly coat; and Mr. Cone, of Berwick Court, Lewes, second. Mr. Bloosmith, of Berwick, Lewes, wins first prize, and Mr. Low, of Jayes-park, Dorking, gains second prize for heifers. Messrs. Heasman are at the top of the cow class, and Mr. William Betting, of Hurstiperpoint, is second. The Norfolk and Suffolk polls are not well represented. Mrs. Bears, of Faston, North Walsham, Norfolk, is first first prize, of Paston, North Walsham, Norfolk, is first first prize, of Paston, North Walsham, Norfolk, is first first prize, and the second of the Norfolk and suffolk polls are not well represented. Mrs. Bears, of Paston, North Walsham, Ot Julian, Norfolk, is first first prize, and the second of the Norfolk and suffolk polls are not well represented. The horned Scota are first first prize, Mrs. Mrs. Company, and the second of Mrs. Chapman, of Upten, Nunstaton, Warwickshire, which takes the prize.

The horned Scota are fin large numbers, and of great series. The horned Scota are in large numbers, and of great series. The horned Scota are in large numbers, and of great series. The horned Scota are in large numbers, and of great series. The horned Scota are in large numbers, and of great series in the series of splendid quality of beef, of Mr. W. Bantury, of Prospect-hill-park, Reading. There are also several remarkably fine animals in the same lates of the series of splendid quality of beef, of Mr. W. Bantury, of Prospect-hill-park, Reading. There are also several remarkably fine animals in



THE PRIZE PIGS AT THE CATTLE SHOW.



PRIZE SHEEP AT THE CATTLE SHOW

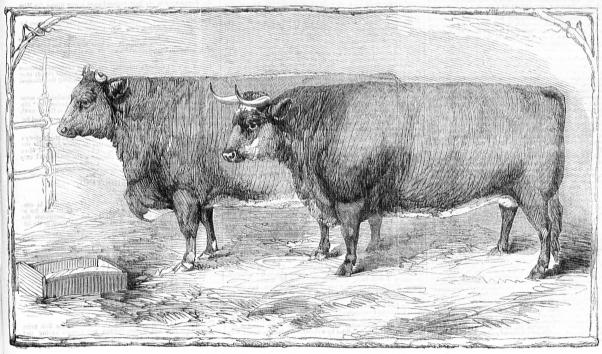
horn heifer in the final heat for the cup. Mr. Henry Battridge is second with a very good Hereford-and-shorthorn heifer
There is nothing of uncommon merit in the extra stock classes. The silver medal and prize go to a particularly good Hereford steer of Mr. Lewis Loyd, of Monk's Orthard, Addington, Surrey. The silver medal and prize in the female class go to Earl Spencer's shorthorn cow.

particularly good Hereford steer of Mr. Lowis Loyd, of Monk's Orchard, Addington, Surrey. The silver modul and prize in the female class go to Earl Spencer's shorthorn could be a supported to the Leicestor sheep, which are pronounced by the judges to be the finest than a return description core witnessed. The Soft hard articular description core witnessed by the particular description core witnessed by the post of the post of the post of the post of the first, but has now dropped to the third position in the first, but has now dropped to the third position in point of excellence. Lord Walsingham and Lord Sondes, who had never been a competitor hefore, take the lead in the Southdown classes. Amongst the extra stock in sheep there are some excellent specimens, and probably one of the most remarkable is a very beautiful cross-bred, No. 335, exhibited by Mr. J. Beston, and the seased victuality, of the Addam and Eve, "pet sheep," has nover seen a field, was bred within a quarter of a mile of the exhibitor's house, and has been fed upon the refuse of the kitchen, which, if this specimen may be taken as a fair criterion, would prove a formidable rival for "Thoroley's food." Judging the shown in the aggregate, it is far beyond the average in point of excellence, and there are, without doubt, fastures connected with it this year which render it more than usual, although not so numerous, and there are many novelities, amongst which may be mentioned a machine vinceted by Messis. Garrett and Co., for converting straw, &c., into pulp, which they frequently reject. Messra. Clayton and Shuttleworth exhibit thirty machines, Messra. Howard's, of Bedford, steam-ploughing machines, Messra. Howard's, of Bedford, steam-ploughing machines, Messra. Howard's, of Bedford, steam-p

THE GARDEN.

KITCHEN GARDEN

We have lately experienced such a continuance of were weather that it has been almost impossible to preceed with out-door work every day; but we trust have been thrown out of our loy. It is true there are some gardeners who can scarcely fluid sufficient for garden labourers to do for the space of one day; but we never yet knew one skilled in his profession who could not employ his men within doors for weeks in various ways to forward work at a future time. Numerous articles which are now purchased at a discarce from home might be made by them. Cauliflowers: Watch narrowly for slugs amongst the young plants, and keep them for firm of the control of the contro



PRIZE CATTLE AT THE SMITHFIELD OLUB CATTLE SHOW.

In a mushroom-house that is at work and slightly covered with soil. As soon as the weather will permit wheel the remainder of the rotten dung out of the framing-ground, so that all the pile and frames may be ready when wanted for use. Prepare stable-dung for forcing; mix leaves with it.

As soon as the very with ped to the all the piles and frames may be ready which wanted for use. Peparo stable-lung for forcing; mix leaves with it.

Proceed with the planting of fruit trees in open weather, and it the soil is old set each tree have a good portion of the new soil about its roots. Pruning and nailing all sorts of fruit trees, except Peaches and Appricots, mast now be vigorously prosecuted. Leaven onthing to the spring which can be done now, every day gained now will give greater liberty for extended operations in apring. Trees infeated with scale should be loosened from the wall entirely, the bark well scraped, and puir ed with a mixture of a coft sone, co wing and lime, taking care to well-work the composition into the crevices of the bark. Prama Gooseberry and Currant trees on freely morthings, or when the ground is in a direct which is useful as a preventive of their great enemy the extendible. When the substitute of the care in the care in the control of the care in th

of sfraw or other materials, to shelter fender plants and shrubs during severe weather.

The winter flowers will now be making a splendid display in the conservatory; at least, when they have received special attention during the aummar, with this object in Wew. The Euphoreia jacquid during the aummar, with this object in Wew. The Euphoreia jacquid cultivated. Unless, however, a healthy root action is maintained, the leaves are apt to become yellow whilst the plant is in blossom, and this will at once spoil the effect. It requires a very moderate allowance of water at this season. Poinsettia pulcetrima is a fine conservatory plant, and indispensable at this time of year. Well-grown plants of Genera bulboas and lateritis, are equally useful. These should be slightly pot-bound in order to blossom well early. Genera zebrina is a most beautiful without flower. Through the should be a most beautiful without flower. Through the should be according to the state of the stat

HUNTING.

BUN WITH THE SOUTHDOWN FOXHOUNDS.

RUN WITH THE SOUTHDOWN FOXHOUNDS.

A most extraordinary run took place on Monday which has occurred for some time with the Southdown Hunt, the meet belog at Mr. Barchard's, Horsted Place. About 150 gentlemen assembled at the rendezvous, and after luncheon had been partaken of a "find" was soon effected in a wood near Horsted Pond, and Reynard was hotly pursued throughout a most exciting run; first through soon small coppiece, adjoining those in which the find took place, thence two or three times round Plasslet Park, and then broke off on the Glynde side, away to the Broyle at Ringung, thence sing Mr. Gl. Heindan's had to be the side of the side of the Hone of the Hone

Hern Majesty's Stag Hounds.—This pack met on Friday last at Billingboar Park, and had one of the best runs of the season, of an hour and a quarter, to Binfield, by Bracknell, Warfield, Winkield, to St. Leonard's, Clever Green, and book to Sandjoi-gato, where the deer was taken. On Tuceday last, at Burnham Beeches, the well-known deer Cranbourn was chosen for the occasion, when the sportsmen auticipated a good run. Soon after the deer was uncarted he went away to Clivedea, where ho hung about till his strength only enabled him to run to Marlow, where ho was taken.

The Pentoc of Wales's Habridges on Friday last met at Mr. Cross's Farm, near Monkey Island, where they had a good field and excellent sport. On Tuckay last met at Mr. Stovens's Karm, Perry Oaks, near Staines, where they found a brace of hares, killing the last after a slashing run of fifty minutes, and altogstehe had a first-rate day's sport.

Husting Extraondinary with the Brooksend Harriers.—

day's port.

HEYTING EXTRAORDINARY WITH THE BROOKSEND HARRIBUS.—
Whilst Mr. White's pack was returning to the kennels last week, a
powerful har owas accidentally started, which, against all known
precedent, went straight for the shore. Reaching the Marine-parade
at Margate, the at once made for the open sea (not fields), and soon
placed several hundred yards between herself and her pursuers. At
this point one of the gentlemen of the hunt—Mr. Welly Pugin—came
up, and at once started for the aquatic chase, which he successfully accomplished, to the delight of accorder to poor puss, who well deserved
a better fate than and a hortly received from the discomitted hounds.

Reference Beyerror.—Homospathle Practitioners, and the Medical Profession generally, recommend coson as being the most healthful of all beverages. When the doctrine of homospathy was first introduced two this country there were to be obtained no preparations of coson either attractive to the taste or acceptable to the stormer; the contractive the contractive to the taste or acceptable to the stormer; the contractive the stormer; the contractive the contracti

Brovincial Theatricals.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 61.4)

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6,**)

In addition to Eliss Heath and Mr. Grant the general company includes Measra. Sharpe, Harris, Kirkhan, Bonadiel, Wadtorth, and Brode. Mr. and Mrs. Harris, distilists, terminated a successful engagement, no Saturday of hand Monday 1th Tom and Bessie Boulton (juveniles) mado their first appearance here.

NEWOASTIE-UPON-TYNE.

They are the an ascocsaff engagement, which has octeted over twalve performances. These ladies are entitled to the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage, and are occessed, and the state of the highest patronage and occessed patronage and obtained in the burlesque; the vocal part was handsomely executed by the company, which is please as to remark embraces several lady and gentlemen artists of excellent order. Miss Minnie Clifford and Miss Emily Cross, who have been applied to the high and the state of the high and the state of the high and the high and the highest of the high and the high and the highest of the high and the highest and the highest and the highest of the high and the

good.

GIAINGER MUSIC HALL.—The undermentioned first-class company draw the usual audionees. They are all up to the standard. Mr. and Mrs. Laugan and f. Milicont, in their Ethiopian entertainments, Miss Jeanette Richards, serio-comie; Miss Ada Balfe, ballad; Miss Vincent, soprano; and Mr. J. P. Sinclair. We will notice this hall fully next week.

Jeanette Richards, serio-comic; Misa Ada Balfe, ballad; Misa Vincent, soprano; and Mr. J. F. Sinclair. We will notice this hall fully next week.

Christy's Minstreas (Butterworth's).—This world-renowned troups appeared at the Prable Hall, on Saturday and Monday, to over-crowded audiences. The whole outertainment gave the greatest satisfaction, but we must specially mention Mr. Leon Clarence, the principal tenor for his rendering of a soveral beautiful ballads, also Mr. J. F. Tuic for his clever soho on the violins.

RIREWSBURY.

THEATTHE ROYAL (Manager, Mr. C. A. Clarko)—On Dec. 7 a grand night, under the patronage of T. Southam, Eaq., Mayor of Shrowsbury, and the patronage of T. Southam, Eaq., Mayor of Shrowsbury, and the patronage of T. Southam, Eaq., Mayor of Shrowsbury, and the patronage of T. Southam, Eaq., Mayor of Shrowsbury, and the patronage of T. Southam, Eaq., Mayor of Shrowsbury, and the second condense of the second commenced with the "Stress of London," It was a great success; the acting of Mr. Clarko as Bob Britten, Mr. J. H. Perry as Capitals Fairweather and Alfred, was good. The company were called before the outtain. Good comic singing from Mr. H. Windley, and graceful dancing by Miss F. Clarc.

THEATER ROYAL—Friday the Sth inst, was a good fashionable night, when there was a very large attendance. "Faces in the Fire" and "Iet On Parle Frangais" were the pieces played, the principal charactors in each being admirably performed by Messra. Drayton, Reeve, Mellor, Harvey, Downes, Bernard and Albord, the principal charactors in each being admirably performed by Messra. Drayton, Reeve, Mellor, Harvey, Downes, Bernard and Albord, the principal charactors in each being admirably performed by Messra. Drayton, Reeve, Mellor, Harvey, Downes, Bernard and Albord, the principal charactors in each being admirably performed by Messra. Drayton, Reeve, Mellor, Harvey, Downes, Bernard and Albord, the principal charactors in each being admirably performed by Messra. Drayton, Reeve, Mellor, Harvey, Downes, Bernar

which must be characterised as truly marvellous and extraordinary. Mr. Levey's make up as "Paganini" was to the life, indeed it was quite a picture and seemed to take the audience quite aback, so strikingly did he resemble the original. This is Mr. Levey's first visit to Swansea. May it not be the least. The picces played during the week consist of "No," "From Village to Court." "The Fride of the Market," and several other sof a light but attractive did the proceedings of the consist of "No," "From Village to Court." "The Fride of the Market," and several others of a light but attractive did (this day) for the benefit and the several others of a light but attractive did (this day) for the benefit and the proceedings of the produce. New Music Hall.—The Thursday's popular readings were held as usual on Thursday last, when J. H. Rowhand, Esq. Mayor of Neath, Pendrill Charles, Esq., and Mr. W. H. Drayton, of the Theatre Royal, took part in the proceedings. It was undoubtedly the mest successful of the series, upwards of 3,000 persons being present. There was perfect order, and all present secured to only themselves thoroughly. McCHANICS INSTITUTES.—"Is the genius of Shakespeare over estimated?" was the subject of a very well-written paper, read by Mir. J. Hoshins, at the debating class, held in connection with this institute. A clever discussion, was acred to me on regative, which after a clever discussion, was acred to me on the series of lectures was delivered on Monday ingit last, by Mr. Wybert Revey, on "Robert Burns and Lord Byron." The third of the winter series of lectures was delivered on Monday ingit last, by Mr. Wybert Revey, on "Robert Burns and Lord Byron." The attendance was very large, and the lecture is spoken very highly of.

Music Hall.—Madame E. Williams, gave her entertainment entitled. "Life and Character," here on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday last, to fair andlences. A soirce and concert, in aid of the funds of the Ragged School, is announced to be held in this hall on Thursday next.

**Prant

hall business; three days' silence may be considered a negative.

AMERICAN THEATRICALS.

"Lost in Lospon," the announcement of which at Wallack's Theatre we mentioned last week, has been produced, and turns out to be, as we fancied might be possible, Mr. Watts Phillips's long withheld Adelphi drama. It appears, however, that even now the piece is not produced for the first time in New York, having been played some years ago under the title of "Jessie Mi-Lean," at Laura Keene's theatre, the directress performing the heroine. Briefly told, the plet of the piece is this: A this death, an old Cornish miner leaves his daughter to the cure of a fellow workman, to whom she is ultimately married. The proprietor of the mines induces her to desert her husband and fly with himself to London, whither she is followed by her husband and found, after a six months' search. Her husband takes her from the house of her paramour, and for several weeks she is in a delirous state; at length, during an interview, at which her husband has determined to leave her for ever, the betrayer arrives, but only in time to see his victim die. The success of the piece does not appear to have been very great; the New York papers speak raptureusly, however, of the acting of James Wallack as the husband. MADAME CRESTE, according to the latest accounts that have reached us, was doing well at Chicago.

THE LATE VINCERT WALLACE.—The committee for organising the memorial concert, to which we referred recently, have adopted the following amended resolution in view of the reported neediness of the late unsidean's wife and family: "That the mest efficient mode in which this can be done will be by liberal contributions toward the creation of a fund for the benefit of his family, and, if posticle, for the erection of a monument to his memory."

SOUZHINGAL LIKE VERSHATHEY.—During a two weeks' engagement at the New Opera House, Pittsburgh, recently, Mr. Barton Hill sauccessfully appeared in the leading characters of the following pieces:—"The Marble Heart," "

We regret to learn that Mr. Henry Lingard (brother to Mr. W. Lingard, the comic singer), who has been suffering from a deranged intellect for two years past, has been conveyed to a madhouse. Mr. Lingard's last engagement was with Mr. Pholps at Sadler's Wells.

Miss Menken's next assumption will, it is said, be "Ruy Blas."

MISS AMY SEDGWICK is about to pay a lengthened visit to America

TH

"The Master of Ravinswood."—Miss Heath will play the part of Lncy Ashton, vice Miss Neilson, in the new drama to be produced on Saturday next at the Lyccum.

Mr. Boucicault is, we hear, engaged upon a new drama for Miss

THE NEW ROYALTY BURLESQUE for Christmas has been written by A. Ailen, Esq., the author of the clever libratto of "Castle Grim."

Mr. Burnard's Burlesque of "Sappho, or the Weman on the Rock," announced for production at the New Royalty. has been with rawn under circumstances which we are not at present at liberty to

state.

Offenbach's "LA Belle Helene," one of the evergreen successes
of the Bouffes Parisiens, is to be produced at the Adelphi shortly after
Chrisemas, Mr. J. L. Toole and Miss Furtado sustaining the principal

Mr. JEFFERSON.—The extraordinary success of this admirable actor has led to a lengthening of his engagement. In all probability "Rip Yau Winkle" will remain the feature of the Adelphi up to Easter next. The Grand Bar o' Opera at Her Majesty's Theatre is fixed for used ay next.

Miss Bateman's farewell to the stage takes place at Her Majesty's Theatre next Tuesday. The lady will sustain the role of Juliet for the first time before as English audience. Two young sisters of Miss Baleman (Virginia and Isabella) will also appear (for the first and only times) in an atter piece.

EXTRA SHOOTING.

HORNSEY WOOD.

HORNET WOOD.

Wennesday.—There was a good meeting at these grounds, in consequence of Mrs. Stone's giving a silver snuffbox to be shot for at mine sparrows, with a subscription of 5s, each, to inaugurate the Wednesday meetings. Some excellent shooting took place, as the following score will show:

Yards,

20. Page 0.010

towing score will show :—

Yard Page 0 0 1 0

10. Wilson ... 1 1 0 1 0 0

10. Gardner ... 1 1 1 1 0 1 0

10. Gardner ... 1 1 1 1 1 0 1 0

11. Junkley ... 1 0 0 1 0

12. Gardner ... 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0

13. Gardner ... 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 0

14. Cotton ... 1 1 1 0 0 0

15. G. H..... 0 0 0

19. Gamble ... 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 -1

19. Moore ... 1 1 0 1 0 0

19. A. A...... 1 6 1 1 0 0

19. W. W. ... 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 -1 Won

19. W. S. ... 0 0 0

20. Haynes ... 0 0 1 0

From the above it will be seen that Mr. W. W. won the first prise (the box and £2); and Messre. Gardner and Camble having tied they shed off for second prize (£1), which Mr. Camble won.

THE LATE BIRMINGHAM DOG SHOW.

As we promised last week we sgain refer to the late show at Bir-mingbiam, but cannot enter into the matter to the extent we had intended. From all parts we have had complaints as to the judging of the dogs, the partiality shown, and the number of prizes awarded to animals belonging to Birmingham; for it is alleged that several of be animals belonging to Birmingham; for it is alleged that several of the council were not only oxhibitors, but also gained awards; and that alimals whose superiority had been made manifest, by obtaining Prizes at Ashburnham, Islington, and elsewhere, were treated Sparently with studied neglect. Be that as it may, however, we cannot now enter into the question, but are glad to give our readers the following remarks on the 'Second division,' or non-sporting dogs, kindly furnished to us by a gentleman contributor, one of the first of fanciers and Judges, and owner of some of the first of standards and the standards of the first of fanciers and Judges, and owner of some of the first of Standards and the kindle of the first of standards in the kingdom.

Salmals in the kingdom.

Salmals in the kingdom.

Salmals in the kingdom.

The Newfoundlands were a fair class, and well judged. Mr. T. Saxter's Nero will improve with age, and we expect in time to see him a grand dog. The sheepdogs, as a whole, were not a good class, and we preferred Mr. Lamin's Rover, old as he is, to the winner.

In bulldogs, King Dick, although the winner of the champion class, looked very monify, and no doubt his labour at the stud, if not more falledously regulated, will soon cause his retrement from dog shows, 204, however, without his honours thick upon him. As in the other days, King Dick was first, second, and third, through his descendants and the standards of the standard of the second, and the standards of the second of the seco the council were not only exhibitors, but also gained awards; and that

them.

The smooth terriers, cleas 71, demand no particular montion; but be missed our friend Dandy, who was not to the fore as usual in Sack-and-tune, in which Mr. S., Hardy was first and second. We much liked Mr. England's Skyo, a different specimen to the brute hat took first prize last year; and here we may remark that the festions were correct, though our opinions may be opposite in some

estances.

Beliance Dandio Diamonts were poor, but Mr. Peter Eden was labeled to the Dandio Diamonts were poor, but Mr. Peter Eden was been could be seen that the property of the property of

wheelest, and calt for no other remark, and the Italian greyhounds were as had.

Thanks to the parsimony, or something worse, of the committee, there were seven entries only in three classes, much kept up by fendeners; that is, spaniole (Blenheim and King Charles) and alteres; there prizes were given, but only in the case of Mr. B. James Duchess, was one awarded, and most deservedly so, the others being withheld. The toy torriers were every protty, but the whole of the prizes were given to Birmingham people, the place, singularly sough, where both the judges haled from.

Nothing further calls for romark, except a decision in the first-class a first prize of the value of £1, the fortunate owner having paid \$1.5s, for for entry, besides the expense of sending his boarhound. Sarely, if the dog was worthy of a prize at all, he should have feetived more. Captain Willis and Mr. S. Mallaby should know letter than this.

better than this.

[We have received another account which we must refer to at

Challenge to the Prize Dogs at the Birmingham Show.—Mr.
4. Fitter will show bis dog Dandy against any black and tan, but
would prefer to show against thr. Handley's dogs, of Manchestor, for
hom £5 to £25 a side. Money ready at the Bowling Green, Holioway Head. As the match can be made through this paper, each party
be same a judge, and the Editor to appoint a referee.

BILLIARDS.

FOR £200, BETWEEN MESSES THE GREAT MATCH.

THE OREAT MATCH, FOR £200, BETWEEN MESSIRS

It will be renembered that this exciting contex was commenced there is no colorated players on Monday week, December of the street messing that of skill, in the caure of which large the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of a Liverpool. In the first match Smith was received in the same of the same of the same was received upon the remaining in the same stood, and the same of the same was received upon the remaining that of skill, in the caure of which large may be said to make the same of the same

HANDIOAP MATCH AT ISLINGTON.

This very interesting affair was commenced last week at the Peacock Tavern, and was brought to a conclusion late on Monday evening; the price was a silver cup, no less than thirty-two competitors putting in an appearance on the soveral evenings, and among those who played, were several gentlemen connected with the Turf. The games were 199 up, Mr. W. Todd a spacinus room was well filled, and it so only but due to state that James Cottle marked throughout with the source of the control of the contr

MESSES. C. DAVIS AND HITCHEN.—The preliminaries of a match, for E100 a-side, have been arranged between Mr. Hitchen and Mr. Cy. Davis, to take place a morth hence, the latter receiving 290 points in 1,000 up. The game is looked forward to with much increase.

EXTRA CANINE

EXTRA CANINE.

RATTING MATCH BETWEEN JACKO AND THE SHEPFIELD DOG SPRING.

This anxiously looked for aflait took pheas on Tuesday, at Billy Shaw's, the Queen's Head Taven, Queen's Head-court, Wichmillstrete, in the presence of a strong muster of fanciers of every degree. The large room was crowled, and notwithstanding the high tariff of admission, the boxes, reserved places, and gallery, which surround the pit were fully occupied. The conditions were to kill 100 rats each, for £20, and the champion collar, and neither of the dogs to exceed 14th. weight. To give a tithe of the performance of Jemmy Shaw's old Jacko would fill a column; has bean the most extraordinary dog of his weight, and his destruction of the vermin count by thousand; but as we entered into his doines in the present the second of the continuation of the vermin count by thousand; but as we entered into his doines in the present the second of the vermin count by thousand; but as the recapitalist them here over life second of the vermin count by thousand; but as the recapitalist them here over the second of the vermin count by the second of the recapitalist of the vermin count of the vermin like kittens, was a wonder to the unimitated. Jacko first 100 of the squeakers, and how he was ablo with impunity to handle the vermin like kittens, was a wonder to the unimitated. Jacko first appeared, and although nearly blind and shaky from ago, there was the same considered of the vermin counting as ever, and the same obedience to the command of Old Jommy, who seconded his favourite. Mr. George, jun, was the referce; and Mr. H. W., a well-known sportsman, looked after the dial, and correctly each of the verminance of the command of Old Jommy, who seconded his favourite. The hondress of the verminand of Old Jommy, who seconded his favourite. The hondress of the

chance with anyone or will kill 160.

The champion dog Pincher was then brought to show his wonderful plowers of killing, and calthough an imprompts affair, and he was anything but fit, he dead of in three minutes and one second. With list last feat the goutlement were much pleased; Billy Slaw seconded him, but so well trains a Pincher, that he stood in the centre of the pit without holding; and only started when the order was given

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

They are searching for the Fenian Stephens in Scotland.

The King and Queen of Portugal arrived in London on Wednesday, Captain Fowko, the architect of the Exhibition building of 1862, is

At one of the Paris thestres the electric light exploded, wounding two men, and doing a deal more damage.

A verifiet of wilful market has been returned against Jones for the Lissen Grove murder. Jones has hitherto cluded the police.

The Orange body of Ireland say Penianism is the offering of Ultramoutanism

O'Donovan (Rossa) the Feulan, has been found guilty and sentenced to penal servitude for life

to penal servitude for life.

From Japan we learn that the other murderers of Major Baldwin, and Lioutenant Bird have been discovered and executed.

Earl Russell has been ill. He has now, however, sufficiently recovered to attend to business at Downing-atreet.

The Fenian panie in Ginada has subsided. The mumber of Fenianse is to be in the colony were it seems greatly exaggerated.

By the Bogistrar-General's return, it appears that London is healther than usual.

Messrs. Casselland Co. are about to start a new weekly paper, The Working Man; a Weekly Record of Social and Industrial Progress.

Mr. Moss Defries, of the well-known firm in Houndsditch, has tained 25,500-damages from the South Eastern Railway Company, injuries sustained by him in the accident at Staplehurst.

Mr. Farnall, Poor-law inspector, and Mr. Rawlinson, O.E., have had Companionships of Bata conforred upon them, in consideration of their services in distributing the Lancashire Cotton Distress Fund.

The Registrar-General reports that since the beginning of the 215 persons have teen killed by vehicles "in the dirty, neglected ill-regulated streets of London."

A commission is to set out immediately to inquire into the Jamaica affair. In the meantime Governor Eyre is suspended, Sir N. Starks taking his place.

The young man, Shirley who was remanded on the charge of attempting to murder Mr. Hus in Lambath, has been committed for trial.

trial.

The trial of Southey, or Forward, for the murder of his wife and children will commence on the 18th at Maidstone. The defence to be set up for the prisoner will be, it is said, founded upon the plea of

massing.

A policeman has been murdered at a place near Wolverhampton. In the execution of his duty he intersoned in a quarrel between a party of Irish labourers, one of whom stabbed him. Patrick Kane is the name of the suspected murderer.

name of the suspected murderer.

The message of the Emperor Napoleon to the new King of the Belgians has produced a favourable impression, and has removed the fears which some professed to have of an encreachment on Belgian

fears which some processes to mave or an unconsequence to ritory.

Mr. Bright has been making a Roform speech at Birmingham. He said he expected the bill of the Government would be one founded on that of 1800. In the course of his speech ha denied that he was a Republican.

From America we learn that the pacification of the Babesa Corpus Actinties Southern States. The Federal army is to be reduced to 50,000 on the lat of May.

M. Jullion, who is now engaged in conducting concerts in Birming-am, has been fined for assaulting Mr. Anderton, the musical critic of no Birmingham Daily Gazette, who had made what M. Jullien con-dered disrespectful observations on his father in the columns of the

sidered disrespectful observations on his father in the counting or any paper.

Mr. Cook, the excursion agent, has completed arrangements with five lines of first-class stemenes between the United Kingdom and New York, and in April, will be prepared to send out excursionists with liberty of returning any time within twelve months for twenty-five guiness first class and sixteen guiness second-class.

Class whe was committed for tried for equaline the death of a Mis.

For guiness first class and sixteen guiness second-class.

Storer, who was committed for trial for causing the death of a Mis Blake at Salisbury, has committed another in Salisbury Gool. He was allowed to take a warm bath, and contrived to drown himself in the water. Once before, since he has been in gool, he calcaded to causint suicide. He sent to a friend to get him soon pills made up, and the preceding to the forwarded contained a deadly poison.

For Mow Zealand we have the unpleasant nows that there are no indications of a speedy termination of the war. It is said the natives and the preceding the processing the said the natives. A warlike meeting of the carried was the said the natives. A warlike meeting of the chiefs had been held, at which they all expressed their determination to rokake the Walkato territory. The "modifications" of the extraonials at the opening of Parliament by the Queen turn out to be rather old. It seems that Hor Majesty instead of going in the state carriage will go in a dress carriage, and that instead of wearing the state over the two will simply be hald upon the other of the state over the part of the ready of the common that the read for her by the Chancellor. This has already created great dissattiation. Some however think it too 'rideulous to betrue.

A deadly encounter between burglars and a policeman is reported from

A deadly encounter between burglars and a policeman is reported from New York. The efficer came suddenly on the men, when is the act of operating on a street door. They immediately discharged their revolves as thin, the officer canswering the fire. One ball took effect in two leves as thin, the officer answering the fire. One ball took effect in two leves as the catering his jew and descending to his break. After daylight blook partied and one of them had been we manded. It is expected this officer will die,

the.

The Smithfield Club Cattle Show is open at the Agricultural Hall, beliegion, as we write. The show is not much affected by the cattle plages. There is a slight diminution in the number of cattle, but the diminution was more than made up in the number of alsops and pigs. Above 29,000 persons were attracted on Monday. At the great Christmas cattle market, though the supply, both in quantity and quality, followed the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration.

Sweden has finst messed through a creat constitutional crisis. A

Sweden has just passed through a great constitutional crisis. A Reform Bill has been submitted to the various Houses of Parliament, In the Chamber of Pessants it was croted by acchandion. The Chamber of Citizons adopted it by sixty votes to five. The clergy postponed teconsideration until after the House of Nobles had decided upon the bibl. Great oxcitoment prevailed, until floatly the nobles accepted it, when all was rejoicing. Himminations and demonstrations of loyally and joy are now the order of the day.

when all was rejoicing. Himminations and demonstrations of loyalty and joy are now the order of the day.

Leopold King of the Belgians died on Sunday morning at his palace of Lucken at quarter to twelve o'clock. All the members of his family were present, and his Majesty was conscious to the moment of his dissolution. The Burgomaster of Branesla published an official notification of the death of the King immediately. Everywhere in the city marks of mourning were shown. Leopold is succeeded by his son. the young Duke of Brabant. The Queen has ordered court mourning upon account of the death of King Leopold; full mourning for a fortigipt, and half mourning for another fortnight.

The other day Massra, Swainson, Birley, and O., manufacturers, of Person, received a quantity of cotton in belas from Manchester. On one of the bales being opened a small parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was found concealed in it, and when the parcel was the way case greased with tallow, with which a deadly point, and fe the cotten wrapped round them had gone into the machinery at the mill, are explosion with torrible consequences would have ensued.

Why, when, or for what purpose the cartridges were inserted in the table of cotton is a mystory.

PEDESTRIANISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER.

IR.—Albison and Nuttall—609 yards, 225 a side, City Grounds, Manchester.
10.—West London Rowing Glub Athletic Sports.
10.—Mest and Goldentin—309 yards, 25 a side, Austin to receive 6 yards attact, Row.
10.—Austin and Goldentin—309 yards, 25 a side, Austin to receive 6 yards.
10.—Cotofolologo Annual Athletic Sports—880 Yards Raco for Strangers, Oxford.

16. — Quooria Collego Annual Athletic Sports—SSV Yarlis Raco for Strangers, Oxford.
16. —Batton and Mondy—151 yards, 25 a sids, Brompton.
16. 28.—Savilide Novico Handicap, 160 yards, 25, Higginshaw Grounds, 16, 28.—Anvilide Novico Handicap, 160 yards, 25, Higginshaw Grounds, 16, 28.—210 Yards Conditional Handicap, 25, Green Stile Park, Huddersteld, 18.—Ansternative of treatment of the Proposition of the Compution.
18.—Jones and Barker—three miles, 25 a side, Brompton.
18.—Jones and Barker—three miles, 25 a side, Brompton.
18.—Towa and Freston—one mile, 25 a side, Brompton.
18.—Young Gilbert and Young Liewellyn—two miles, 25 a side, the latter to reserve 25 seconds, Hackney Wick.
18.—Cole and Paskins—300 yards, 25 a side, City Grounds, Muchisator, 25.—Albiena and Nuttall—160 yards, 25 a side, City Grounds, Muchisator, 23.—Galfery and Hughes—120 yids, 210 a side, Gity Grounds. Manhaster, 23.—Hoswall and Gilwo—120 yids, 210 a side, Gity Grounds. Manhaster, 23.—Hoswall and Gilwo—120 yids, 210 a side, Gity Grounds. Manhaster, 23.—Hawill and Gilwo—120 yids, 210 a side, Gity Grounds. Manhaster, 23.—Hishead and Bills, sen.—500 yids, 215 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester.

23—Whitehead and Ellis, ten.—200 yds, £16 a side, Reyal Oak Fark, Manchester.

23—Ooliler and Healy—200 yds, £25 a side, Snipe Ion, Audenshav.

23—Cradgington and Heywood—100 yds, £16 a side, Royal Oak Fark, Manchester.

23—Stieck, Rogers, and Fenton—half a mile, £75 Royal Oak Fark, Manchester.

23—Albison and Kattall—400 yds, £25 a side, City Gromuts, Manchester.

23—Miles and Spooner—10 walk? Tmiles, Champion's Belt, Spooner laying £30 to £29, Srawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool,

24—White Manchester.

25—Woolfoot and Harrison's Handleop, 150 yds, £16, Yeltoria Grounds, Heeds.

26—Woolfoot and Harrison's Handleop, 150 yds, £16, Yeltoria Grounds, Heeds.

27—Messen, Sketling and Emmerson's All England Handleop, 130 yds, £40,

Leeds, Mossrs, Sterling and Emmerson's All England Handicap, 130 yds, £40, Penham Park Grounds, Nowcastle, —Mr. J. Clark's 360 Yds Handicap, £12, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, 95 90

25. 29—Mr. J. Clark's 380 Yds Handicap, £12, Strawberry Hotel Gronnus,
Liverpol, to wait 21 miles in three hours, the backer of time starking £30
to £3. (Topley to wait 21 miles in three hours, the backer of time starking £30
to £2. (Topley to wait 12 miles in three hours, the backer of time starking £30
E2—Boulley and Wilcor—160 yls, £10 a side, High Park, Fenton.
 E3. (E3) Fig. 10 miles 10 miles

ham.

26.—Browerton and Walters—120 yards, £5 a side, Britannia Grounds,
Tinton. and Micke-100 yards, 25 a side, Westley New Grounds, Wed

nesbury. 26.—Hill and Elton—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birming

-Third and, Excelled 2 Arth, Sevi a sine, Associated virtuals, Seviness and Thomson On Order 200 years, £ a side, Groupton, Seviness and Thomson Order 200 yeards, £ a side, Brompton, New Grounds, Walverhaupton, New Grounds, Walverhaupton, New Grounds, Walverhaupton, — Intailatory and Cawthorod's Novice Handicap, £75, Yards, £5, Newhall 27, —Milliner and tear's £15 Yards Handicap, £75, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Shoffield. 98 97

26, 27, Mr. Tranter's All England 125 Yards Handicap, £7 10s., Britannia

28, 29.—Messrs, Job Millor and J. Haigh's All England 210 Yards Handicap, 230, 1946 Park, Shoffield. 30.—Burke and Webster—440 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Man-chastas.

Grounds, Liverpool.

JANUARY, 1869.

1.—Entwistle and Hulss—i mile, £10 a side, Royal Oak Park, Manchester,
1.—Mesirs, Milor and Park 160 Yards Handlesp, limited to six yards start,
2.5, Queen's Histel Ground, Shedleid.
2.5.—Mesirs, Huyes and Singleton's 200 Yards Haudlesp, £23, Copenhagon
Grounds, Manchester.
12.—Albison and Rottwell—140 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Man-

chester. 20.—Heywood and Thirkill—300 yards, \$25 a side, Royal Oak Park, Man-

BROMPTON.

There was a large assemblage on Monday at Mr. E. Jones's Grounds, when a good afternoon's sport was the result, but the only events calling for mention were the three following:—
GROUND STANKEY AND THOMAS POX.—Holds are of Marylebone, and Ground STANKEY AND THOMAS POX.—Holds are of Marylebone, and Grand as fast of a couple of Vst, but Started. Fox, in getting oil, agained a start of a couple of Vst, but Started.

Fox given and Marylebone, and man distributed the load to the end, Fox giving max LO, passed him, and maintained the load to the end, Fox giving and Harry Andrews acted as pistol firer is starting them.

AMATEUR ROOK.—Messra, W. W.— and J. Darby, both of Lambeth, next ran 100 yds, for £5 a side, Mr. Darby receiving a start of one yard. Both are well-known amateurs, and were readily backed at evens by their respective friends; while Ford, the pedestrian of Lambeth, walted upon Mr. W., Ohlds performing a like office for Mr. Darby. Full ten minutes were wasted at the scratch, and when they did get off Darby had a good yard the advantage, which he maintained to the end, and eventually won a good race by a couple of Mr. Botham And Oluxe.—Philis was the vegicined cover of the days.

things to the end, and eventually wen a good race by a cooper yards.

Hollman and Ohew.—This was the principal event of the day, and caused much excitement amongst the partisans of the men, who mustered in strong force. James Hollman is a native of Paddington, is 31 years of age, weighs 10st 7lb, and is about 6ft 8½m high; Alfred Orew halls from Marylebons, weighs 10st 4lb, stands 6tt 7m, and is 20 years of age. They had to run 169 vds for £10 a side, Hollman to receive five yds start, inside. The latter possched another half yard, and eventually came in a winner by two yards and a half. Mr. Charles Westhall, of Rell's Life, was the freferee, and Harry Androws started them.

Westman, of Reit's Life, was the freieree, and Harry Androws started them.

BOW.

These flue grounds were well attended on Monday, to witness a walking match, which created much interest. The contest was between Davison and Browster. They had to walkit wo miles, for £20, G. Davison halling from Hoxton, and W. Browster, from St. George's in-the-Esat, Mr. W. Price, in the absence of Mr. H. A. Reed, was appointed referse, when Davison was attended by Joe Edwards, and and Davison builded upon by Joes Howes. The betting was even and Davison builded upon by Joes Howes. The betting was even and Davison. Davison took the data there are a few to be a first time by two yards, and had harden and Davison to the first mile, accomplished in 7 min, 30 sec. Davison took the effect of the first mile, accomplished in 7 min, 30 sec. Davison took mill further widehed the gap between himself and his opponent in the second mile, and eventually went in a winner by 50 yards, having walked the two miles in 15 min. 7 spc., in a fair and undeniable style. Tuesbox, Duc 12.—There was another good muster, 24 Mr., Jone's grounds this afternoon to witness the sports, the principal events decided being a under ;—

MR. T. B. AND W. DARDY.—These men first decided their race of 100 yards, lock 25 a side, Mr. 7. H, receiving six yards start. The former is

Mr. T. B. Ann W. Darny.—Those men first decided their race of 100 yards, for £5 a side, Mr. T. B. preceiving six yards start. The tormer is an annateur. Betting; 2 to 1 on Darny. On the pistol being fired, Mr. T. B. ponched about two yards, was never caught, and won, after a good race, by a yard. Mr. R. T. Bush was referee.

Mr. Miller's Handicap, of 100 yards not took place. Heat 1: Murphy, 6 yards' start, first Boteleer remaining at the post.—Heat 2: Owen, walked over,—Heat 3: Gritton, 9, first; Hurst, 9, second; Marroy, 8, third. Won casy.—Heat 4: Marshall won, after a good race, by a yard, Marcutton, second.—Pinal Heat: Owen, first; Murphy, second; Marshall, third. Won easily by four yards.

BIRMINGHAM,
Astron Unoss Griounds.—The matches already made to come off, add
to the gaiety of the Ohrishmas helidays, are numerous and of good interest, from several of the best runners in the Midlands being amongst
the competitors. They may be enumerated as follows:—

J. Boayell, or Binmingham, and Glaye, or Workesten.—The match between these first-class peds, to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, Coates, refered at the above grounds on Saturday, Dec. 28. Mr. J. Coates, reference, And Benham will run 120 yards, for £5 a side on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

OAPPERT AND DESCRIPTION AND KIERHAM, OF WEST BEOMWICH.—
T. ROGHES, OF BILSTON, AND KIERHAM, OF WEST BEOMWICH.—
This match of 120 yards, for £10, is also booked for Dec. 26.
J. ADAMS AND W. BUNYON'S walking match of half a mile, for £5.

T. HOGERS, OF DESIGN, TRIB MARCH STREET, THOUGHTS, OF 20, 120, ADAMS AND W. BUXYON'S WAIKing match of half a mile, for £5 a side.

J. ADAMS AND W. BUXYON'S WAIKing match of half a mile, for £5 a side, and G. Hill, and H. Ellis, another 120 yards match, for £10 a side will also come of the same day.

H. HUGHES, of Birmingham, has been backed to run 5 miles in 26 minutes, on Wednesday, Dec. 27.

There are also handicaps and other matches at Tipton and Wolverhampton during the Christmas week.

J. Balley, or Oldbury, AND J. Kirkham, or West Browwich, aromatched to run 120 yards, for £5 a side, at Aston Cross on Jan. 15.

Mr. J. Coates, referee.

Freeman is ready to make another match with Underhill of 120 yards, for £5 a side, and will give him a yard start and choice of sides. Money ready at Mr. Clarke's, Flying Horse, Little Hampton-street, Astron Oness Girosubs.—The only match ran on Monday before a limited number of possible. Was that between Challeston, to run 100 yards, for £5 a side, Mr. Rubey, at his between the property of the form of the side of the si

HOLLOWAY HEAD

HOLLOWAY HEAD.

PRINCE OF WALLS' GROUND.—(I. Dobby and Young Roberts ran their six score yels raccom Mondy last, for \$10, Roberts allowing two yels start. The men were ordered to be on the ground at four colcek, II. Brown attending on Roberts, an old pad doing the essential for Dobley, who was made the favourite at 6 to 4 to a limited extent. Fifteen minutes allowed on the scratch, during which they got away, Roberts elightly poaching the start. At half distance they were level, but here Roberts put on a spurt, and went in a "gentle" winner by a foot.

LIVERPOOL

lavel, but here isoberts put on a spart, and went in a "gentle" winner by a foot.

STEAMBERINY HOTEL GROUNDS.—It will be in the recollection of our readers that an afternoon's podestrian sport, promoted by Mr. W. D. Hogarth, took place a few weeks since at Claughton, near Birkenhead, and thist in consequence of darkness coming on the Consolation Stake could not be decided. This remained in abvoyance up to Saturday last, when the three competitors, Messrs. Taylor, Miller, and Walker, met at the above grounds to run haif a mile, provious to Hughes and Wilcoxson's match. At the discharge of the pistol Miller went off with the lead, closely waited on by Taylor, both going in fine style, Walker in the rear. After covering one inp, the botting, which opened at 2 to 1 on Taylor, increased by U. Yalor, both and the reave was virtually of the time of the transport of the traylor, ground the style of the traylor, ground the style of the traylor, and the race was virtually yield match for 210 immediately after the above. On stripping, it was ovident that both had taken the utmost car of themselves. Hughess is the tailer of the two, and showed to the best advantage. The men toed the mark at fifteen minutes to four; betting being alternately of to 4 on each, but ultimately settling down to evens. Wilcoxson having won the toss, took the inside place, and at the second attempt bounded off in good style (by mutual consent). Wilcoxson, with a very trilling advantage, the for about 100 yis, when Hughes going well within himself, passed him, and had the race in hand, playing with him sand advantage, the for about 100 yis, when Hughes going well within himself, passed him, and had the race in hand, playing with him sand advantage, the for about 100 yis, when Hughes going well within himself, passed him, and had the race in hand, playing with him sands, passed him, and had the race in hand, playing with him and soft, is matched to run Blackhurn 160 yis, Nattall recondation of the story and the straining of the como off in a fortigh

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD,

LEEDS AND NEIGHBOURHOOD.

Victorial Grousses—E. Hardeastle and E. Child, both of Horsforth, are matched to run 440 yards at these grounds on the 8th of January next, for £10 a side, Child to receive ten yards start. £2 a side is now in the hands of Mr. W. Wilson; a further depoil of £2 a side to be made to Mr. Woolfook, who is stakeholder and roferee, on the 23rd inst, and to meet at Mr. Woolfook, who is takeholder and roferee, on the 23rd inst, and to meet at Mr. Woolfook, and E. Rhodes, of Hunslet, have J. Wilson, the Wilson of the Child of January next, at one clock, to make the yellow of the control of the start of the form of the control of the control

noner.

CASTER AND WHALLING.—Another deposit of £5 a side (making £10 a side) was posted with Mr. Woolfoot on Saturday last, for their 200 yards race, for £25 a side.

They run at these grounds on the 33rd inst.

zeru met.

Lum.EY AND THOMPE—Articles and £5 a side are now in the hands of Mr. Bannett, the proprietor of these grounds, for a 120 yards race between these lads, to be decided at these grounds on the 30th inst.

NOTTINGHAM.

NOTTINGHAM.

Then Bridge Ground—On Saturday last this ground was numerously attended during the aftornoon, on the occasion of a 150 yds spin betwoen W. Gill, of Radford, and W. Ireland, of Nottingham, for £10. Betting was very brisk at verous (Ireland for choice), and though Gill was in superior condition to the opposite the token had the cell up to the start. The condition to the opposite the token had the cell up to the start. The transpired before they sixtled, Ireland obtaining an advantage of about a yard. Before going a Good up is Ireland appeared to puse, as though he imagined Gill was not in pursuit, and Gill thereupon shot past him and held a clear lead to 120 yds, where Ireland by a strenous effort got upon better terms with him momentarily. From this point therace was over, Gill maintaining the lead to the end and passing the tappoun easy winner by about five yds.

NEASTLWCE-UPON-TYNE.

NEASTLIVEE-UPON-TYNE.

PERHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS (Saturday, Dec. 9).—There was a fair average attendance to-day, and the sports on the whole were associated with interest. The weather might have been better, but it did not apparently interior with the comfort of the visitors, more especially those who are prone to immortalize the memory of Bacchas. The company was respectable. Amongst others we noticed Mr. Walker, swimming master, proprietor of the Dolphia Iau, Northumber-laud-street, Mr. William Muras, auctioneer, Mr. James Percy, Mr. Carr, Mr. H. Wardle. The card embraced a trio of matches, the first

of which was advertised for two o'clock, but it did not take place until one hour afterwards. The opponents were

James Streward, o' Unsworth, and W. Bell, of Washington, 80 yards, for £20. The reputation of both these men caused very much interest the examer of the former being engedally a bright one state of the former being engedally a bright one of the former being engedally engedally

OLDHAM.

OLDHAM.

HIGGINSHAW GROUNDS.—The match between Jno, Sugden, of Smalbridge, and James Schoffeld, of Wartile, to run balt a mile here for £10 a side, goes on all right. £5 each has been deposited with Mr. George Parkinson, of Rochalen, to whom a farther deposit of £2 10s. a side must be made not later than Dec. 23.

J. Sandresson (Whitworth), and J. RATCLIFFE (Nowbridge).—£5 each is now down in Mr. Parkinson's hands for the spin between these men on Jan. 13, for £50; Sandlerson to run 6‡ miles and Ratcliff 6 miles.

The ceremony is to be repeated to-day.

STOCKTON-ON-TEES NEW RUNNING GROUND.

miles. The ceremony is to be repeated to-day.

STOOKTON.ON-TEES NEW RUNNING GROUND.

Oxley, or Middlesse, and Thirkill, or Durham.—These two clippers used here on Saurday last to decide their spin of 460 yas for £50. About 400 persons paid admission to the ground to winness the result of the spin of the property of productions and the production of the

TIPTON

another match, but it all offices in shoose.

TIPTON
TIPTON
TIPTON
TIPTON
BRITANNIA New GROUNDS.—The deciding heats of the 125 yards handleap (which commenced on Monday, Dec. 4) wore run on Monday last. The running commenced shortly after 2 o'clock, as follows. First heat, S. Webb, 28 yds, T. Tranter, 27½ yds, and J. Parker, 23 yds; won by Webb by a foot, after a well-contested race. Second heat, J. Howells, 26 yds, walked over; T. Parry, 20 yds, and T. Taylor, 26 yds, austendrove. Fifth heat, J. Howless, and Walsall, 22 yds, walked over; P. Fifth heat, J. Housdon, 14 yds; N. Webb, 19 yds, and J. Morris, 25 yds, after Hodson and Morris had each been put back half-ayard, for starting before the fall-till near home, when Hodson spurited forward and won by half-a-yard. Sixth heat, J. Tranter, 25 yds, beat H. Thompson, 19 yds, by two yds. Seventh heat, C. Bramhall, of Walsall, 22 yds, wheat, J. Hudson, 14 yds, by two yds. Second heat, S. Webb, 28 yds, beat C. Bramhall, 22 yds, by a foot, after first running a dead heat-Third heat, J. Howells, 26 yds, heat J. Tranter, 25 yds, osally, Tranter giving in at laff distance. The deciding heat was run by C. Newton, 21 yds, 10 yds, 10

MERCHANT AND SMITH, of local colourity, are matched to run 12^{10} yards, on the grounds at Wallheath, near Dudley, for ± 5 a side, of the 26th inst. The match has already excited great interest, in correspond to the following the special parties; no doubt a large number of the lowers of the sport will be present on the occasion.

WRESTLING.

The Copenhagen Grounds, near Manchester, were visited by upwards The Copenhagen troutins, near Manchestor, were visited by uplease of 200 persons on Saturday last, the chief attraction being a match wrestle the best of three back falls in the Lancashire style, each can, for £0 a side, usual conditions, between £190, experted the little, and J. Nolan, of Broatway-lame, both in the factors of the betting was 5 and 6 to 4 on Nolan, but the on-favouries were cally, gathing both throws in succession, the first in 24 mins, and the second in 1 min. Heferce Mr. James Taylor, New Inn., Newton

POULTRY AND PIGEONS.

. Secretaries will render us a service if they will send, or ca be sent, early accounts of shows, &c., as we are most desirous to this department of our paper as perfect as possible.

FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

DECEMBER.

19 and 20—Newport (Lord Tredegar's). Sec., Mr. J. G. Palling, Tredegar Estates Office, Newport, Mon. Entries closed.

19 and 20—Hanley. Secs., Mr. J. B. Pierce, and Mr. W. T. Palmers Church-street, Hanley, Staffordshire.

21 and 22—Wentworth (Yorkshire). Soc., Mr. H. Potter, Wentworth Woodhouse, near Rotherham. Estries closed. 22 and 23—North British Columbarian Society (Glasgow). Hon. Soc., Mr. James Ruthven, 51, Buchanan-street, Glasgow. Entries close December 7th.

26—Heckmondwike. Hon. Sec., Mr. J. Walshaw, Hollingbank-lane Heckmondwike, Normanton.

28 to 30—Manchester (Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits, and Dogs). Sec. Mr. G. Jeunison. Entries closed.

JANUARY.

JANUARY.

1-Paisley. Ornithological (Poultry, Figoons, and Small Birds). Sec., Mr. W. Houston, 14, Barr-street, Paisley, N.B.

1 and 2—Aberden (Poultry, Figoons, and Cauaries). Sec., J. Crombie, Esq., 3, Queen-street, Aberdeen. Entries close December 20th, or on the 27th on paying 2s. 6d. extra per peu. 3 and 4—Cork and South of Ireland (Poultry, Figeons, and Cage Birds). Hon. Sec., Mr. J. O. Perry, 14, Partick Street, Low.

10 and 11—West Cumberland and North of England (Whitehaven). Sec., Mr. Edward Facron, Whitehaven. Entries close December.

Sec., Mr. Edward Fearon, Whitehaven. Entries close December 25th.
17 and 18—Jedburgh. Sec., Mr. J. S. Turnbull, Jedburgh, N.B.
18 to 20—Kendal. Hon. Sec., Mr. T. Wilson, and Mr. W. G. Parkin-

18 to 20—Kendal. Hon. Sec., Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Nantwich. Entries close and 3—Nantwich. Sec. Mr. E. H. Rhodes, Nantwich. Entries close January 22nd.

THE AWARDS AT THE LATE BIRMINGHAM SHOW.

Great complaints are made that the game bantams were not judged till after daylight, and a correspondent justly asks, were the awards made in the dark? But if they were, he does not believe that the council would care a straw whether they were or not. He also asks would care a straw whether they were or not. Ho also asks whether they (the council) think it just, or anything like just, to exhibitors, so to limit the number of judges as to render it certain that their labours cannot be concluded whilst daylight lasts, that to do so is simply robbing the subscribers of the entry fees, for it's interly impossible to come to a just ducision on the merits of lowls like game beatrants by causificight. He further states, that if the council are determined to the entries, and concludes by saying, that if the manner will pledge themselves individually not to exhibit in Bingley Hall again until the legitimate wishes of exhibitors are attended to, let the club start an opposition show (towards which he will subscribe ton guiness), and thus guarantee that a sufficient number of efficient judges should be engaged, and then exhibitors will glady send their birds where they would be honestly and fairly judged.

THE YORKSHIRE SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION OF POULTRY, PIGEONS, AND RABBITS.

This annual meeting was commenced on the 7th and extended until the 9th of December, the following being the awards of the judges:—Dorking (any colour): First, J. White, Warlaby, Northallerton. Second, C. Pease, Southend, Darlington. Highly commended, P. T. F. Martin, Rawellife, York. Chickens: First, M. Hunter, Green Hammerton. Second, C. Pease. Highly commended, Mrs. Ledgard, Poppleton Hall.
Spanish: First, H. Beldon, Goitateck, Bingley. Second, G. Jackson, Pealey Grove-street, York. Chickens: First, H. Beldon. Second, T. Gresuwood, Dewsbury.
Cochin China (Yellow or Buff): First, H. Beldon. Second, T. H. Barker, Hovigham.
Cochin China (Grouse or Partridge); First, J. Wood, Brinscall Hall, Chorley. Second, J. Bell, Thirsk.
Cochin China (Grouse or Partridge); First, J. Wood, Brinscall Hall, Chorley. Second, J. Bell, Thirsk.
Cochin China Chickens (any colour): First, L. Thompson, Sheriff Hulton Tark, Second, H. Beldon. Highly commended, L. Thompson, and Glack-Presated or, other Beds.). First, C. Petana (Black-Presated or, other Beds.). First, C. Petana (Black-Presated or, other Beds.). First, C. Petana (Black-Presated or, other Beds.).

Son. Glack-breasted or other Reds): First, G. Pounder, Kirby-moorside. Second, J. Darbyshire, Green Hammerton. Highly com-mended, W. Bearpark, Ainderby Steeple. Commended, R. Tate, Leeds.

Came (Duckwings): First, T. Cleminson, Darlington. Second, H. Whiteley, Womersley, Pontefract. Highly commended, T. Nettleton, Knaresborough.

Game (Any other variefy).—Prize, J. Hodgkinson, Hull. Chickens: First, T. Cleminson. Second, M. Hunter.

Lamburgh Golden-pencilled).—First, G. Winterburn, Birks, Guiseley. Second, H. Beldon. Third, J. Beckett, Heslington. Hamburgh (Silver-pencilled).—First, H. Beldon. Second, S. Widdows, Chorley. Third, R. Sherwood, Claines, Worcester.

Hamburgh (Golden-pangled).—First, H. Beldon. Second, R. Tate, Third, O. A. Young.

Hamburgh (Silver-pangled).—First, H. Beldon. Second, R. Tate, Hamburgh (Silver-pangled).—First, H. Beldon. Second, R. Tate, Hamburgh (Silver-pangled).—First, H. Beldon. Second, R. Tate, Hamburgh (Silver-pangled).—First, H. Beldon.

Handunga (Woden-epangeu).—First, H. Beldon. Second, K. Tale, Handungh (Silver-epangled).— First, H. Beldon. Second, Quitan, Shefiled. Third, W. Bournes, Grookes, Shefiled. Folish (Gold or Silver-epangled).—First and second, H. Beldon. Solish (Any other variety).—First, R. Jesep, Hull. Second, H.

Polish (Any other variety).—First, R. Josseph, Hull. Second, H. Beldon.

Any Farmyard or other Cross.—First, R. Loft, Woodmansey, Beverley, Second, T. Jolly, Warlaby,
Bantams (dame).—First and second, E. Loder, Little Carlton, Notts,
Phird, W. F., Eniwistle, Otley. Highly commended, Lady Hawke,
Womersley Park; G. Holmes, Great Driffield; A. Cattley, Towerstreet, York.

Bantams (Laced).—Prize, J. Thackrey, Hessey, York.
Bantams (Laced).—Prize, J. Thackrey, Hessey, York.
Bantams (any other colour).—First, J. R. Jessop, Hull. Second,
H. Heldon. Commended, P. T. F. Martin, Raweliffe, York.
Any pure breed, not previously Classed.—First, d. H. Roberts, Penworthan, Preston. Second. T. Jolly. Highly commended, R. Loft.
Turkeys.—First, J. S. Tonge, York. Second, Lady Hawke, Highly
commended, J. Honge, York. Second, Lady Hawke, Highly
commended, H. Thompsoft.
Gesended, L. Thompsoft.
Gesteld L. Thompsoft.
Ducks (Alpesbury).—First and Second, M. Harrison, Warter, Pocklington. Highly commended, O. A. Young.
Ducks (Robesbury).—First and Second, E. Graham, Aldborough.
Ducks (Alpesbury).—First, T. C. Harrison, Hull. Second.
Ducks (Alpesbury).—First, T. C. Harrison, Hull. Second.
Ducks (Alpesbury).—First, T. C. Harrison, Hull. Second.

Ks (Any other variety) .- First, T. C. Harrison, Hull. Second

W. F. Entwide.
Solling Class.—First, W. F. Entwide. Second, H. Beldon. Third,
G. S. Thompson, Moorlands, York.
Extra Stock.—First, A. Cattlay, Tower-street, York (Carolina
Drake). Second, J. Bannister, Fridaythorpe (Geese).

PIGEONS.

A silver cup, value £5, given by the pigeon fanciers of York, for the best pair of Carriers, Powters, or Short-faced Tumblers, First, J. Fielding, jun., Rochidle. Second A. P. Leite, Marchester. Highly Commended, F. Else, Westbourne Grove, Brawaier; W. Massey, Fulloriy, J. Thackray, York; J. R. Robinson, Sunderland. Commended, H. Yardisy, Bitmieghain.

Carrier (Any colour)—Cock: First, W. Massey. Second, E. Horner, Harewood. Highly Commended, A. P. Leite; T. Colley, Sheffield. Commended, H. Simpson, jun., Whitby; R. Falton, Deptford. Hen: First, A. P. Leite. Second, F. Else. Highly Commended, A. P. Leite; R. Fulton. Commended, H. Simpson, jun.; W. Massey.

Massay.
Powter (Any colour)—Uock: First, S. Robson, Brotherton, Burton
Imon. Second, R. Fulton, Highly Commended, A. P. Leite,
mmended, W. R. Rose, Cranley Hall, Kettring. Her: First,
Fulton. Second, W. Ashworth, Sheffield. Highly Commended,

Commended, W. R. 1698e, Cranstay 1134, 1534, 154

Tumblers (Short-Iaced, any colour).—First, A. P. Leite. Second, J. Hawley, Bingley. Highly commended, H. Yardley; H. Simpson, Newark.

Tumblers (Any other variety and colour).—First, G. Fletcher, Acomb Landing. Second, T. O. Taylor, Middleeborough. Highly commended, Any colour).—First, P. Elec. Second, J. Taylor, Nowark. Highly commended, H. Simpson, Nowark. Commended, H. Yardley; T. Hives, Nottingham.

Trumpeters (Any colour).—First, H. O. Oates, Besthorpe, Nowark, Second, W. Else. Highly commended, J. R. Bobinson, Sunderland.
Barbs (Any colour).—First, W. Massey, Fulford. Second, J. Gell, Urion Terracy, York. Highly commended, J. R. Bobinson, Sunderland.
Barbs (Any colour).—First, W. Massey, Fulford. Second, J. Gell, Urion Terracy, York. Highly commended, A. P. Leite, Manchester; J. Gell, York; J. Thackray, Fetergate, York.
Jacobins (Any colour).—First, E. Horner, Harowood. Second, T. Else, Westbourne-grove, Bayawater, W. Highly commended, J. Thackray, T. Gommended, M. H. Oates, Besthorpe, Newark, Thereby, C. Commended, W. H. Oates, Besthorpe, Newark, Rochalae. Second, J. J. Hetcher, Machester, J. Highly commended, T. Hives, Outgrave, Nottingham.
Any other New or Dasinct Variety.—First, J. R. Trenman, Helmisoy, Second, H. Beldon, Gotistock, Bingley. Highly commended, O. J. Samuels, Loogsight, Manchester; J. Parker, Oakworth Hall, Keighley, Commended, P. Key, Beverley; T. Watson, Selling Class (Pigeons, cook and hen of any breed).—First, J. Thackray, York. Second, W. Massey, Fulford. Third, O. J. Samuels, Loogsight, Manchester. R. P. J. F. Jones, Boolham, York. Second, R. Lope-gered (Buck): First, G. F. Jones, Boolham, York. Second, R.

Thackray, York. Second, W. Massey, Fulford. Third, C. J. Samuels, Longsight, Manchester.
 Lop-eared (Buck): First, G. F. Jones, Bootham, York. Second, R. Dobson. Holdgate-road, Yoad. Third, Messrs. C. and E. Royds, Greenhill. Roc. dale. First and second, T. Ridpeth, Rusholme, Mandall, M. Millington, Hawdell, T. Ridpeth, Rusholme, Mandall, A. Millington, Hawdell, T. Tower-street, York. Highly commended, J. R. Jescop, H. Cattley, Tower-street, York. Highly commended, J. R. Jescop, L. Cattley, Tower-street, York. Highly commended, S. Hall, Union-street, Margaret-street.
 Any other Variety: First, J. Mollett, Cattle Market, York. Second, J. J. Shoukamith, Micklegack, York.
 Extra Stock (Cross-bred Doce): Commended, G. W. Fall, Walmgate, York.

York.
The judges were, of Poultry, Mr. T. Dodds, Warren Cottage, Wakefield, and Mr. J. O. Jolly, Green Hammerton.
Pigeons and rabbits,
Mr. J. Smith, Freedom-road, Sheffield, and Mr. W. Smith, Beech Hill,

SHOOTING.

In consequence of the racing season being over there was a good muster on Saturday, when the principal events were sweepstakes of £1 each, at five birds each, much speculation taking place, putting speciators in mind of the betting, ring at a race meeting. The figures to be put back one yard for next sweepstakes, or for the succeeding view. Score:—

X a	В.																							
26.	Wilson	1	1	1	1	1	***	1	1	0	0	0	0					1	0	1	0	1	1	1
	Gardner		9	0			***				***	1	1	0										
	Fenton		1	1	0			1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0			0	0	1	1	1	1	0
	Davis	0					***	1	0	1	0							0	1	0	0			
	S. S						***				***	1	1	1	1	1		0	0	1	1	0		
	Morris						***	0	0	0	***	0	0											
	Smythe						***					1	1	1	1	1	***	. 0	0	1	1	0		

25. Smythe... 11 1111... 00110

Mr. Wilson, it will be seen by the ecore, won the first handicap, killing all his birds. Messrs. Davis and Smythe also showed good sport, and in the last Mr. Wilson again won, killing his two birds in shooting off the tie against Mr. Fenton, the latter bringing down the first, and the other falling out of bounds.

MATCH.—Messrs. Fenton and Carter then shot a match for £10, five birds, 25 yards rise, which was won in good style by the former, who brough down all his five, Mr. Carter missing his first three, scening the next, and missing the next. There was a good deal of bysototing.

MR. WESTLEY'S, HALL HOUSE, WEDNESBURY. On Monday there was a capital attendance to winness a between J. Haddock and D. Chambers, at eleven pigeons each, f a adde. Mr. W. Nurre, referee. Conditions, eleven birds each, 21 yds risa, 60 yds fall. Secretary of the second o

MANCHESTER.

Professor Poulton announces his intention to give a handsome cup with silver shade and stand to be shot for by gentlemen anateurs, at the Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester, on Wednesday, Dec. 27. Double pins, one barrel, 11 oz. shot; handicap from 14 to 19 yds; all ties to be shot off. Entrance, 10s., to be made at the grounds, or at Mr. Poultons, Griffia Inn. Upper Medlock strict, Hinne, were the prize can be seen, or on the grounds on the day by 11 a.m.

GROUSE SHOOTING IN PERTREHIBE—The season terminated on Saturday last. Recently only a few brace have been killed now and again; but in the early part of the season the shooting was as close as the weather would permit, and oat for nany gars previously was throw such a fine crop of birds. The sport was interior exceedingly some such as large. The most successful sportsman of the season was undoubtedly had lightness the Maharajah Dhaleep Singh, who on some days had an extraordinary distribution of grouse to his gan. On most bills the bags during the best period would be from 40 to 65 brace, considerably above average sport, and particularly good considering that for the state of the 12th the weather was rather adverse. All along the birds were in capital condition, but they packed early, and took the higher ground sooner than usual. Tenants are invariably restricted as to the quantity of game to be killed, and from all ancounts we can learn there is an abundance of birds left for breeding. In seme district, indeed, although the shooting was heavy, the birds are still unusually abundant.—

ARCHERY

ROYAL TOXOPHILITE SOCIETY.

On the 7th inst, the amirorsary dinner took place in the Archers' Hall, Regent's Park College. Sir Charles Hamilton, Bart, C.B., was in the chair. The meeting congratulated the president of the society, the Right Hon. Earl Dudley, on his marriage; and thanked Mr. Anon for his many handsone donations, which will add so much to the interest of the next archery season.

AQUATICS.

HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE

division of a title I wanted	1	MORN	ING.		AFTHEWOOK.								
SATURDAY, Dec. 16	45	min	past	0	*********	- 5	min	mact	1				
OUNDAY	25	min	nast	- 1		44	min	mant	. *				
MONDAX	- 4	min	nast	- 2		21	min	noot	9				
TURSDAY	40	min	past	2	**********	58	min	past	3				
WEDNESDAY	10	min	past	3	**********	33	min	past	3				
									4				
FRIDAY	30	min	past	-4	**********	50	min	past	4				
SATURDAY, Dec. 23	11	min	past	. 5	***********	32	min	past	5				

p m	p m i
Aberdeen \$ 0 56	Deal a 9 8 Ramsgate a 9 22
Aberystwith a a a 24	Dover a 9 b Rve a 0 15
Beaumaris a 8 25	Dublin a 9 5 Scarborough a 2 4
Belfast a 8 36	Falmouth a 3 10 Sheerness c 1 2
Boston a 5 8	Gravesend s 0 53 Shields a 2 22
Boulogne a 9 18	Hartlepool a 1 21 Southampton a 9 95
Brighton a 9 31	Harwich 8 2 1 Sundarland a 1 15
Uarmarthen a 4 3	Hull a 4 22 Torhey
Calais a 9 52	Inswich a 1 27 Pynamouth - 0 49
Uhatham s 1 5	Kingston a 9 8 Waterford a 9 50
Unerbourg a 5 42	Margate s 1 55 Warmouth - 1 Fo
Cork a 2 54	Newcastle a 2 15 Whithy
Cowes a 8 33	Plymouth a 5 26 Wicklow a 9 92
Dartmouth a 4 3	Portsmouth a 9 34 Yarmouth a 7 10
For example, if high	water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes nast

For exymple, if high water at London Bridge be at 44 minutes past 12, which it will be on the morning of the 31st of December, and if the time for that day be required at Chatham, substract 1 hour and 5 minutes, and that will give it as 19 minutes past 11; at Sunderland, add 1 hour 15 minutes, it will be high water at 59 minutes past 1.

MATCHES TO COME.

DECEMBER.
18,—Murphy and Russell—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £15 a side.

FOUR-OARED RACE FOR £40.

On Monday afternoon the long-talked of match between the employee of Messrs. Scarle and Roushaw, boat builders, of Stangate, Lambeth, was rowed on the ebb from old Battersea-bridge to Westminster-bridge. The crews consisted of carpenters, boat-builders, superintendents of the yards, &co., and the result was as

5	RENSHAW'S CREW-1	SEARLE'S OREW-0
1	1. W. Salter 9 8	1 Y 70 00 10
	9 W Shelton 0 0	1. J. Turner 10 2
	2. W. Shelton 9 2 3. W. East 10 10	2 A Dist 10 4
	4. W. Styles 10 8	4 G. Nicholle
y	J. Styles (cox.)	J. Anthony (cox.) 10 0
	Renshaw's men rowed in one	t their own boats while Searle's
1	rowed in an outrigged fore-and-a	It boat by Mr. Wyld of Lambeth
	They were the heavier, and looked	better men, and were backed at a
	to 4. A good start was effected an	a fine race kent up for 200 years
	l When Kenshaw's men gradually dre	w out, and, in spite of the untilling
	exertions of the others, came in ilrs	t by four lengths. Time, 16 min.
	20 secs.	

An action (Syer and another v. the London and Westminster Steamboat Company, Linear Comp

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

WEST LONDON ROWING CLUB.

The athleit sports of this club fixed for this day (Saturday), at the West London Running Grounds, Brompton, have obtained capital entries. Amongst the genilemen for the half mile handicap are the Earl of Jersey (Ballio), hie great Osfrod naif mile runner; Messra, E. B. Michell (Magdalen), the present helder of the Wingfield; J. G. Chambers, ex-president et the Cambridge University Beat Club, and well-known as a walker and runner; P. Thornton, of Jesus, the Cambridge spritt runner; the Chimpery, of the Mincing-lane Caballenge cup; and Messra, Johnston, Rhodes, Digby, Rye, and several others well known amongst the gentlemen amateurs of the padestrian world. The handicap will be declared on the ground on Saturday. In addition to this rece, there are several others, lucluding an open walking match, for which several good smateurs are outered, and an excellent day's sport may be expected. Running will commence at 3 p.m. The annual dinner of the club is fixed for the 20th inst, when the prizes of the athletic meeting will be presented to the winners.

MAY AND ADDY.—At a meeting held at Harry Kelley's, the Bells, Putney, on Saturday evening last, the preliminaries were arranged for a match between E. May, of Barnes, and M. Addy, of Manchester, to row from Putney Aqueduct to Barne Bridge, for a stake of £20 a side, open for £50. The rece is to take place on the 16th of January, 1866, and May beaugued to allow Addy £5 for expenses, or £7 if the stakes are augmented to £50.

ROYAL LONDON YACHT CLUB.

The annual dinner of this great Metropolitan club took place on Tnesday evening, at Willias Hooms, King-atrost, St. James's, the commodore, Mr. Arcedeckne, presiding, who was supported by a large seasenblage of yachting men, and others. After the usual loyal tosats exemblage of yachting men, and others. After the usual loyal tosats of the commodore, and hope the might long continue to repeating that tosat as commodore, and hoped he might long continue to repeating that tosat as commodore, and hoped he might long continue to repeat it. After a humorous allusion to passing syents in the yachting world, he pointed out to the members that their great advancement and success was attributable to their ocean races of the last two years from the port of London to Harwick, which had not only been successes to the club, but which had been of great graftication to the success of the club, but which had been of great graftication to the control of the commodor o

EXTRA PEDESTRIANISM.

FROST AND AUSTIN.—These men met on Saturday last to run 120 yards, for 220, 3. Focat of Wool wich, allowing A, Austin of the same place a start of four yards. A note was sent by the stateholder, authorising John Goulding, the pedestrian, to ace as referee, but as the latter was unfortunated yn to present. Austin would not agree to any other was unfortunated yn to present. Austin would not agree to any other These authorities are considered to the state of the state of

silght advantage to his four yards given, was never caught, and won by half a yard.

Dush AND STERER next came to walk three miles, for £3 a side. Peter Dunn is well known at Blackheath, while Jenumy is of Clapham. After much persuasion, no one being willing to undertake the thankless office or referce, Jonn Howes was at last induced to act. The men started, but the very dubious style of Steer was such that the referre felt it his duty to caution him, for doing which a set of cowardly roughs rushed accoss the ground, and by base threats endex-voured to intamidate Howes, who, newers, havely withstood their covered to intamidate and the started of the started product, and by hase threats endex-voured to intamidate and the started product, and ground. Howes has since called a our offlex, having come parposely from Shepperton, where he is training Baker for his race with Jones, and gave us his decision, which has disqualified Steer. The bad conditions where the started products and brings discredit on all parties connecter. Jenn Howes is requested to call at our office on Monday, on his way to Brouphou with Barker. The winner can have the stakes at treelve o'clock on Tuesday next.] to run 120 yards, for £5 a side, the former giving that an act of the can be suffered to the started on Classfer Takes-course, for £5 a side, on December 25. Mr. Willady, of the Robin Hood, holds £2 lox, and the remainder has to be staked on Televore the course of the side of the started on th

Robin Hood, holds £2 10s., and the remainder may no no maked on December 23.

T. Entwistle and W. Halse, both of Tarton, are matched to run one mile, for £10 a side, on January 1. £5 is now down in the hands of W. Thistichtwaite (stakeholder), Globe Inn, Egerton.

Samuel. Late, of St. Helens, hearing that tilohard Bartley, of Newton Common, wishes to run him £50 yards, begs to say he will run him 120 yards, for £25 a side, in six weeks from signing articles. A deposit is James Holden and articles to Thomas Jacques, Bridge-street, St. Helen's, will be attended to. W. Anos, hearing that S. Pears, of Marylebone, whiles to run his novice, he can be accommedated if he will give seven yards in £50, for £5 or £10 a side, and will be at the Prince Regent, Seymour-place, on Saturday next, between eight and ten oclock, prepared to make a match.

Saturday next, between eight and ton o'clock, prepared to make a match.

John Fleer, of Manchester, will run any of the following men one mile, lavel: "C. Cooper, of Leads; Ball, of Felling; Feory, of Newcastle; Rogers, of Chelsea; Reel, of Felling; Feory, of Newcastle; Rogers, of Chelsea; Steel, of Glasgow; Fenton, of Hull; or Whitworth, of Rochade. He will run Barney Hayden, of Loods, two miles, level; or take ten yards in one mile of J. Brighton, of Norwich. Any of the above matches can be made, for £25 a side, soding articles to W. Lang, Navigation Inn, Ancosts-street, Manchester.

Oolliker, AND HEALY.—M. J. Crow is now in possession of £12 10s. such for the match between these men to run 250 yards, for £25 a side, here, on Docember 23, at the Sinja Inn, Audonshaw.

BANDERSON AND HARLY.—The The match wherein James Sanderson, of Whitworth, agrees to run six miles and a half, and John Hatchiffe, Newby, six miles, on January 13, for £25 a side, Mir. George Pathiason is in receipt of £3 sach, and a similar amount is to be staked. Such and a similar amount is to be staked to the property of the six of the

off at Aston Cross, on Wednesday, December 27.

RECREATION GROUNDS, STALEYBRIDGE.

G. SEWARD will give £5 for a handies plog race on Saturdays, Dec. 30 and Jan. 6. Estrance, 1s., to be made at Oldham, to Mr. Hitchen, Spinner's Arms, and Mr. Wild, Wellington Iun; at Lees, to Mr. Wrighey; at Saddleworth Upper Mill, to Mr. Korshaw; at Manchester to Mr. Androws, Seven Stars, Howis-teret, Gaythorn; at Aston, to Mr. Cross, Victoria Inn; or at the grounds, to G. Seward. Wurtzeilland Amp Saturn.—There is now £15 a side in the hands of Mr G. Seward day and the match of 120 yards, for £25 a side, between Henry Whitebased, of Hydge, and John Smith, of Asthon, which comes off on Sat. Schward and Saturday and John Smith, of Asthon, which comes off on Saturday Dawson's match of 440 yards, Dawson to receive ten yellow at the control of the Saturday Amplitude and Estrat, on Jan. 27.

G. Seward board and Chongoga.—These ex-Champions have staked £5 a side for a match of 100 yards, for £25 a side, on Saturday, Feb. 24. Mr. James Holden is stakeholder and referee.

MANCHESTER.

MANOHESTER.

ROTAL OAK PARK.—A goodly number of persons were attracted to this enclosure on Saturday last to witness a race of three niles for £25 a side betwen the evergreen John Brighton, of Norwich, and Charles Cooper, of Leeds, the latter receiving 200 yets start inside. Brighton was installed favourite, but the betting fluctuated con-

siderably, even money being laid at one time, but at the states much as 4 to I was laid on the miliman. On stripping Brighton bore off the palm for condition, though Cooper was in excellent condition, having been trained by Mr. Bennett, at Stanningley, near Leeds. The track is 551 yds in circumference, so that it takes eight laps and 72 yds to complete the specified distance. The mrn having been placed at their relative positions Bill Richards despatched them to an even start. Lap by lap the favourite gradually gained upon his opponent, until arriving at the chimney term. when the pair ran shoulder to shoulder, but only for a for open eventually won by two yds. Mr. George Riardy, Rising Sun, Swan-street, Manchester, referee. Time 16 minutes and a quarter of a second,

Upwards of 500 admirers of the fleet were present on Monday, the attraction being a spin of 130 yds, for the large stake of £100, between James Taylor and John Blood, both of whom hall from Wigan. Blood enjoyed the honour of favouritism, betting opening at 5 to 4, and util-micely leaving off at 5 to 2 and 3 to 1 on him. Both men cannot the sorted as a fine of the second state of the s

AND MALLOS ENDINOTE.—This match is off, the former forfeiting Demonary over.

BILMMALL AND BESIDE,—This also has ended in smoke, Brammall declining to go on with the match.

STOCKTON.

Oxney and Therein.—On Saturday last, about 1,550 people visited the Stockton Binning Ground, to witness the race of 400 yards; for 255 a side, between the above men. Bolt are pedestrians of a first-class character, and a great deal of money was betted on the race. The butting stated is 15 to 4 of Thirkil, and gradually rose to 210 on him, and three, the men appeared at the mark ready for the start, Oxiey being attended by list trainer, W. Ferguson, of New-catle, and Thirkill by his backer, G. Green, of Hulton. The start had to be made by roport of pisted, Henry Deston, of Stockton, being chosen to fire it. They started three times on equal terms, but were called back, as the pisted was not fired. At the lourit attempt, when Oxley was ton yards in front of the mark, and Thirkill standing still, Deaton fired the pistel. When Thrikill chlowed him, and gradually lessened the Eule had got within two yards and a half of him. Here he was completely exhausted, and, triping his foot, fed ley replaying, and Oxley went in at his leisure. We think it will be some time before Thirkill will be able to run again, as he was very much lamed by the fall.

by the fail.

J. Ford and J. Chilles.—These men run 100 yards, for £10 a-side, at Brompton, on January 29.

Gold and Paskins.—Both are members of the Prince of Wales Athletic Glob, and they run their 200 yards race at Brompton on Monday next. It cames much excitement, more especially among the members of the above club.

TOTHEY AGRISSE THRE.—George Topley will attempt the "Great Westhill act" of walking 21 miles in three hours, the backer fof Three staking £30 to £20. It is an place at Brampton on the 26th instant. Brookins and it they forever miles much between these champions that they have been been such between these champions that they have been such between these champions and the they forever miles much between these champions and the they have been such being in good fettle. Joyns and Barker.—The match to run three miles for £00, between Sam Barker, of Billingsgate, and W. Jones, of Isingston, comes off at Brompton on Monday next. Barker has been training at Shepperton, under the watchful eye of Jem Howes, and Jones has the experience of the Regent-street Pet. Both are said to be well.

Mr. A. P. And W. Hilley of Pinsutury.—This race of only 120 yards, but for the large dasked £200, take place at Brompton, on Saturday, December 23rd.

YOUNG GIRBERT (WAUSER'S LAD) AND YOUNG LLEWELLYN.—These promising lade soille their two miles walking match at Hackney Wick, on Monday next. December 18, the latter to have 25 as sonds start.

TOUS AND HONDER.—Those men regularly make their weekly

start,
TUCK AND HOWDEN—These men regularly make their weekly deposits for their half-mile race,
AUSTR AND GOLDSMITH.—The whole of the money, £20, is now down for the 300 yards race, which takes place at Bow, this day Saturday.

Theatrical and Unsical Movements

HOURTH week and immense success of the popular Comedian TEDDY O'HOREE, native Irish Comedian, Vocalist, Ventrioquist and Dancer, at the Coach and Horses Music Hall, Kiddermister. Opens at the Canterbury Music Hall, Hallfar, 5th of Jonuary, 1805. At liberty 22nd Jan, 1806. Address as above.

MR. and Mrs. DALY BUTLER, Comic Ductilists, at present A. fulfilling their second engagement with James S. Baylis, Esq., Scotia and Mileon Colossolin Albeid (Susgoor, London: Bexing-alphi at following light and the second seco

Brownhills,

M.R., MRS, and MISS JACKSON, the People's Favourite Character singers and dancers, are still meeting with their usual success at Wloverhampton. Godira, Coveniry, Monday, Dec. 18th.

M.R. and MRS. MAGUIRE, Irish Comic and Funny, after con-cluding a most successful engagement of five works, at Mr. Waltmore's Masis Hall, Old Hills, opens at the Shoulder of Mutton, for 12 mgHs. At liberty Dozing Night.

NTHUSLASTIC Reception of Mr. and Mrs. PIETRO CARLE,
Sensation duetlists, dancers, &c., at the New Market Music Hall, Barafor. Disengaced January oth. All letters addressed as above will meet with
rough attention.

CREAT success of HARRY BREESE, Comic Singer and Dancer,
People's Masic Hall, Walsah: Re-engaged for 12 : ights'longer. Open
at the Monster Music Hall, Wednesbury, at Christmas for one month. At
liberry, March the 6th.

WALSALI, PEOPLE'S HALL.—There is a good company engaged at this hall, Mr. W. H. Sharp and Miss Powell, duettists, Pader Watson, Irian Comic Singer and Banker 7 Mr. Uarry Breese, Sensation; Comic Planist, Mr. Dan Holme.

Punnist, Mr. Dan Holme,

DOYAL QUEEN'S, THEATRE, DUBLIN,—MR. J. B., CREEDOY will terminate his engagement on Savarday, Dec. 30 after which date
he will be happy to treat for Second Low Comedy and Irishmen. Address 38
store.

he will be happy to treat for Scoona Low Comeay and arosaness, sources-aforce.

VICTOR, LISTON, Comedian and Comic Vocalist, late of the Metropolitan Masic Hall, Edgrare-road, London, Singing rightly in the Central Hall, Darlington; promeands concerts. Opens at Barnard's, Chatham, Boxing Dav.

DIXIE, DIXIE, DIXIE, the Comic Ideo of the people at Harde's attained at the Harde's attained that the Harde's attained that the Harde's Attained The Architecture, a great change for Christmas, Entirely new songs and dressus.

Yankee Henri, after faltilling saccessful engagements in Branford, Leeis, Liverpool, Braningham, and London, now engaged at the folder Cap Masic Ball, wolverhampton, As liberty Jan. 1, 1808.

TRIED CALLINGHAM is appearing nightly with great, success

REED CALLINGHAM is appearing nightly with great success
at the Prince of Wales Music Hall, Welverhampton. At liberty March 19,

1868. Address as above.

M. R. TOM RUSHITON. Sensation Comic Vocalist, having fulfilled.

M. bichly successful engagements at Manchester, Liverpool, Shellield, Nottingham, &e., is now as the Cross Mude Hall, Kingawinford. At liberty on Borine Night.

M. Vocalist, after completing engagements at the Vine, harrel, and Jonatol Mustelle (Market) and Compacted Compac

M. R. and Mrs. HENRI DUVAL, Original, Sensational depthists, M. Character Singers, and Burbespe arlistes, concluded a successful organizational factority at Mr. W. Villian-Matted Hall, Burton, Drivert, copend at Mr. Simpion's, Ship Concert Hall, Switzen, laist Monday, for 12 nights, with immense success, four and rice calls injuly; now with Mr. Challings worth, Dauley, an indian Nicht, Dec 2011, 1921, 193

M.R. FRANK FINOH, Characteristic, and Sensational Comic Vocellet, now falfilling the second successful sugargement at Walmuly's Music Hall, Dudley, At liberty Dac. 18th, six nichts only. Great success of his gow song "I's Not the Money we Get, It's the Fun we Sec."

W.H.L. BARNES, Negro Artiste, Comique and Dancer, receives label, open Dec. 20th, at Handton's, New Market Hall, Blancy Auck-January 1th, 1981.

HARRY M. DUNBAR, "The Rale Dublin Boy," Irish Comic and Patriotic Vocalust, having fulfilled successful engagements in Dublin, Gissgow, Liverpool, &c., has returned to Liverpool, now appearing at New Manacoff United Halt.

COUT & RHEUMATISM.—The excruciating pain of bridge likelines is quickly releved and cured in a few days by that celebrated likeline, it. Hash that the officer of continuous during that pass, and are certain to prevent the disease sitesting any ridal part.

certain to prevent the disease sitesting any ridal part.

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, DIARRHGA.— Earl I MEMCINE Yendor, I masell communicated to the College of Physicians that he aid received a calle patch from Her Majestr's Consul at Manilla to the effect that choicra had been raging fearfully, and that the only remely of any svivice was Ohnordyns.—See Lancet, Dec. 31, 1884. Dr. J. COLLIS SHOWNES CHLORODYNE is the only remine. See decide in Court of Vice-Chancelor Wood——In Timet, July 13, 2000.

Sold in bottles, 22, 5d. and 48. 6d. Sent free on receipt of samps, Canton.—None gentiles without the words "IP. J. Collis Brownes's Chlorodyne" on the Government stamp. Important medical testinouslas with each tottle.

Dillous and Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Sick Head of the Stomath and Bowles, Indexpended by Spasms, and all Bloorler the Stomath and Bowles, requickly removed by that well-known reasedy FRAMPION S PILL OF HEALTH. They units the recommendation of a mili-operation with benot successful effect; and where an appetent is required nothing can be better adapted.

Solid by all Melicine Vendors at 1s. 14d. and 2s. 9d. per box.

RDPURB3.—BY ROYAL LETTERS PATENT.

WHITE'S MOO-MAIN LEVER TRUSS is allowed by speared of 200 Medical Gestimen to be the most enfective investion in the curative treatment of Histkita. The use of a steel spring, so burtful in its effects, is here avoided; a soft bandage being worn under the body, while the requisite tristing power is supplie, by the case and cissenses that it cannot be detected, before the cannot fall to did forwarded by post on the ciremmercure of the body two inches below the higs being sent to the Manufacturer.

Price of a Min. Joins Wirrer, 224, Piccalilly, London.

Price of a Min. Joins Wirrer, 224, Piccalilly, London.

Protago la. An Unability Triss—state, and Vas. 64. Postago la. 8d. Postago la. An Unability Triss—state, and 42e. 64. Postago la. 8d. Postago la. Grant Confider Orders to be made payable to Joins Wairrs, Fost-cifice, Piccalilly, Navigor, and Confider of the State of

A PHYSICIAN, of many years standing, will be happy them in every shape, trees standing from disease, and his prescription to cure them in every shape, ter two stanus to meet the expenses. Send early, as this treatment has been rewarded with extraordinary steeds. Address, Medicus, 20 Albert-street, Petrion street, Isington, London, Ne.

POCKET TIMERCEPERS!

SIXPENCE EACH!! with elegant gilt case and enameled DIAL interspeesed with odd; bast finished and warranted correct; post free 8 stamps,—Job Malpas, Kidderminster,

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE.

Managers, Messrs, E. Falconer and F. R. Chatterton.

EXTRA NIGHT.—Mr. P. B. O'HATTERFON has the honour
to announce to his friends and the public that his ANNUAL
BENEFIT will take pirec on Monday, December 18th, 18aS,
on which occasion will be pertriamed Shakespeared's Tragett.

of which occasion will be performed sundespeased sensitive to OTHR LLLO.

OTHR LLLO.

OTHR LLLO.

OTHR LLLO.

OTHR LLO.

Private Boxes, from One to Five Guineas; Stalls, 16s, 6d.
Doors open at half-past six, commence at a Quarter to even o'clock; Tickets and places to be obtained at the Box-file of the Theatre from ten to five daily.

effect of the Theatre from ten to five daily.

THEATPLE ROYAL, HAYMARKET.

Last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mathewa. Last week of "The Overland Route". "and Mr. Blockstone in his original character of Mr. Lovibond. Macda's and Tuncile," "The Overlan Route," and last two inglish of "Whio Killed Cock" Bohm?" Weinesday, 'Thirstony, 'Printy' and Saurday, 'The Overland Route,' and thy derey') "Lifommo Saurday, 'The Overland Route,' and thy derey') "Lifommo blasturida, 'The Overland Route,' and thy derey') "Lifommo blasturida, 'The Overland Route,' and the Weinesday, 'Lec'a. 20. Mrs. Turpin's flox bookkerper's blast original character of Str Gharles Colokheran, performed cess, wednesday, Lec'a. 20. Mrs. Turpin's flox bookkerper's Broetle. On Boing Night return of Mr. Schem. In Levil Dundreary's Broe her Saun, after which a new Christmas Travelle, by Mr. F. acche.

Dundraay's Brober Sam, after which a new Christians Trayestie, by Mr. P arché.

PRINCE OF WALKS'S THEATRE.

Udder the Management of Miss MARIE WIRON.
Lest week of the Brilliantly-aucessin "Lacid all Lammermoer; or, the, Laird, the Laday, and the Little Lover."
The new Comedy of the day, "Society," by T. W. Lobertters by Messes, Bay, Clares, Power, Banceroft, Hare,
Tindale, Trafford, &c. Mesdames Marie Wilton, Larkin,
Hughes, Tampy Josephy, &c. By-office open daily from
NOPICE,—"MIRO Don Glovanni; or, Leperallo and
the Stone Status "a new Operatic Barlesque, Extravamaria, written by Henry J. Byron, with new and elegant
Böxile, Night, A fifth row of statis is now added.

**Solvent Description of the Statis of the Description of the Statis of

POYAL PRINCES'S THEATRE.—
IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO MEND, by CHARLES READE. F-q., EVERY EVENING.
T IS NEVER TOO DATE TO MEND,
—This Drams will complease TO MEND, -This Drama will commence at a Quarter to Eight, being preceded by a Farce. Carriages may be ordered at Eleven celock. -PRINCESS'S THEATRE.

LY J. L. TOOLE having completed his Provincial engage-ments, with the provincial engages and the provincial engages of th

same evening.—N.B.—Shortly after Ceristma will be produced Offenda-be popular longs. "L. Zigilel Riche, which has been some time in preparation."

A STLEY'S THEATHE ROYAL.—Lessee,
AM. E. T. Smith.—On Saturday, December 23, there will be a GRAND DERSE REHEARLAND CHARGE WILLIAM CONTROL OF THE STATE TOWN TOWN. THE PROPERTY OF THE ATTENDANT OF THE TOWN TOWN. TOWN. THE PREPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

of Paris, as Sprites, Miss Shuma Carle and Miss Groavenor, as Culcimbines, Miss Satura Audit, as Hardenius Aidlic, as Culcimbines, with make het debut as Premiere Diancture.

Diancture Diancture Carle Miss Satura Library and the Authority of the Parish o

ing Manager, Mr. Corbyn. Prompter, Mr. Craiz.

JAMES'S HALL,—Every Night at Eight, and
Saturday Afair at Three.—The Alleghanian Vecalists and Bell verm and the Leading of the Colonial Col

D. G. WALDRON, Agent.

ROYAL STRAND THRATIRE.—This elegant and fashionable Theatre is now open every evening. Crowind homes. The free first entirely suspended.
Enormous success of Humand's entirely new and original or the Cambid-Humand's entirely new and original or the Cambid-Linda. Actionwinders by the press to be the best bariesque produced for years. New and original mutale by Musgrave, splication even exceepy by the product of th

Deldon.

Dell'Alle Andron (C. Islington. — Proprietors, Mesars. Ternham and Adama.—Immenso Attractions for Cattle Show West.—All the Comic Stars of London, will appear during the West. Selections from favoarite Operas, supported by caninut Artistes, Madriags, Gioce, Pour-part Sough, So. Dozas open at 6,30.

Dell'Alle Andron (C. Islington. — All the Gratest Novelties of the Season during This West. A DELLE HELENE in rehearsal.

Company, Odine

(LIMITED).

Capital £100,000, in 10,000 Shares of £10 each. 8. St. Dunstan's Hill, opposite the Custom House, Thames-street, London, E.

AM	3.7					Per	D	oz.
Sherries					from	17/	to	100/
Palmerston Sh	erry				158	7.0		30/
Ports		1000	2.	J	10	17/	to	100/
								86/
Champagnes								80/
Clarets	9.	50			"	13/	to	80/

Christmas Hamper, 30s., containing:—2 bottles of Port, 2 of Champagne, 4 of Sherry, 1 of Brandy, 1 of Gin, 1 of Rum, 1 of Scotch or Irish Whiskey.

**Carriage free to nearest Railway Station.

C. C. SHIRREFF, Manager. Agents wanted in England and Scotland.

THE FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD.

Agricultural Hall, Christmas Week; twice daily

GRAND TOURNAMENT, -- Agricultural Hall;

CHRISTMAS TREAT FOR JUVENILES.—Agricultural Hall; twice daily.

TWENTY THOUSAND SPECTATORS AND FIVE HUNDRED PERFORMERS,—agricultural Hall; Twice Daily. Commencing on Boxing Day.

A GRICULTURAL HALL,
GREAT CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENTS
CIRQUE HIPPODROME,

GIRQUE HIPPODIONE,

HISTORICAL TOURNAMENT,
introdiccing
160 HORSES, 250 SUITS OF REAL ARMOUR,
500 PERFORMERS,
The interior of the Hai, the Largest in Europe, will be
entirely remodelled, and fitted with Pirit, Second, and
'Hirledians' Setts, to accommodate Twenty Thousand

Persons,
THE DECORATIONS
Will be of an entirely Novel Character, from designs by
Mons, TIXIEI, of Paris, representing a
BARONIAL HALL OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY;

PRISON, WILL DEFORMATIONS
WILL be of an entirely NOVEL Charleter, from designs by Mona. TIXIEE, of Paris, representing a BARONIAL HALL OF "ITEE SIXTEENTH CENTURY," HALL WILL AND WILLST THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, HALL WILL AND WILLST THE SIXTEENTH SAYS SONS, Who are preparing, expressly for the oeseloo, at the cost of Lood Gamesa the largest and most magnificant Channeller over constructed by that embeat Pirm. This, together, sparences of unequalled harmariseds and grandent, will form the mest corpose Coup delt over witnessed.

THE SQUEST HALL AND COMPANY of the being selected with great care, and entirely regardless of the british Pathie. Amongst the elifes of the Company will be found to fellowing distinguished Artists: 1—10 Marting of the Prish Pathie. Amongst the elifes of the Company will be found to fellowing distinguished Artists: 1—10 Marting on the Prish Pathie, and the Prish Pathie, a

POYAL ALHAMBRA PALACE,

L Sole Manager, Mr. P. Strange (late of the Crystal
Palace).

Palace).

The Strange (late of the Crystal
Palace).

The Largest and most effective Company in London
numbering, with Band and Chorus, 300 Performers, and
he most irelinantly-lighted, well-tranged, and invarious
Auditorium in the world. Grand week of Micellancous
Auditorium in the world. Grand week of Micellancous
Gymnastic performances, Combe Songs, Dances, 331, 381als,
501;—Private boxes, 61 lb.; reserved seate, 331, 381als,
22.; Promenade, balcony, and grand hall, 1s.; upper bal-

alon i-reveale location, and grand hall, is.; upper outconsistent of the property of the pro

THE METROPOLITAN MUSIC HAIL
Disparacrosil, Open at 7. Boxing Night, De. 28
Mcararry, the Great Aranaus Cancellan, Author, Jancer
Minto. Banjust, and Astor. The enlarged Stage, will be fully
may prosecurable, act simply, sections, and wings, will be fully
may promine the section of the secti

| French White Wines, 28/to 90/
Rhenish and Moselle Still Wines from 15/ to 36/
Sparkling ditto , 40/ to 70/
Burguady Wines—Beaujolais, &c. ., 18/ to 50/
Spirits of every sort from 12/5 per gallon.

Conductor, J. J. POOLE.

NOW.READY,
THE MIRBOR OF SCIENCE,
A Weekly Missellany of Entertaining and
Instructive Articles on
PHOTOGRAPHY. CHEMISTRY. ELECTRICITY.
Siz., 10 quarto pages, Rinstrated.
PRIOS TWODENCE, WEEKLY.
Nonthly Parts, Ninepence.
OFFICE: 147, FLEEDY STREET,
Communications to the Ellitor to be addressed to
75, FLEET STREET.

Now ready, price One Penny, THE.

ENGLISH MECHANIC;

AN LLUSTRATED RECORD OF MECHANICAL INVENTOR, SCHENITIC AND INDUSTRIAL PROBRESS, EN-GENERALD, BELLDING, APPAIRS CHEMISTRY, &c. PART S, Colonical Wrapper, Price 6d. Post free, 7d. Residy This Day. PRICE ONE PENNY.
OFFICE, 147, FLEET-STREET,

Will be ready, January 1st,

HE CRICKETERS' ALMANACK for I SEG (INTURALLENES ALMANACK & 1886 (INTURA VENEZIA SEG (INTURALLENES ALMANACK & 1886 (INTURA VENEZIA SEG other useful and interesting information.—Address John Drs and Cop. 2. New Coveniry street, Leleaster squar where may be obtained all articles used for uritish a N.B. A few of the Cricketers' Almanack for 1864 and 18 hand.

MRD, MARKS, of 4, Holborn-square, bega to obtaining a reality Public that he has successful in obtaining a reality Pittler-United Submitted andmail.

A spinishing to OLOURED ENGRAVIOR. lanimal.

plendid COLOURED ENGRAVING will be rea
ry to the Public early in October. Terms to subse-Sporting Gallery, 4, Holborn-square

ORTRAITURE EXTRAORDINAIRE

TIFFEEN PORTRAITS COPIED from
much improved, for 28. 8d.; six for 4.8d.; or 53. 8t.
much improved, for 28. 8d.; six for 4.8d.; or 53. 8t.
larged, Mounted on Card, 8 × 8, for 8a, 6d.; or 53. 8t.
larged, Mounted on Card, 8 × 8, for 8a, 6d.;
larged, Mounted on Card, 8 × 8, for 8a, 6d.;
larged, Mounted on Card, 8 × 8, for 8a, 6d.;
larged, Mounted on Card, 8 × 8, for 8a, 6d.;
larged, Mounted on Company, 137, Champlen
street, London, N.W. Best Artists only semplored. Test
timonals to be seen. Colouring as life, 6d, per Carte.
2, 8, Dal/Ellh, Manager.

PIFTEEN PORTRAITS FOR 2s. 8d. !!!

MR ROBERT RUSSELL, having purchased the public generally, that he executes Contains and amount, Oilless, 288, Strand, Lendou, W.C.—N.R.—No content with the late propriets.

JOHN LILLYWHITE, Cricket, Football, and British Sport Warehouse, 5, Ecythogram Reston-are, N.W., Outfitter to the Army and Navy, Colleges, cols, and Clubs. Hinstrated Lists of Prizes, containing ry information, post free.

wery information, post free.

LEX will forfeit £20 if he don't name Six Win.
LEX will forfeit £20 if he don't name Six Win.
Lex will forfeit £20 if he don't name Six Win.
The two double erent are certainties, for which I guarantee
to return for all scall want-£50 for £1; £30 for 10s,
£50 for 6s; £120 for £5 dd. Subscription List open for
£50 for 6s; £120 for £5 dd. Subscription List open for
£50 for 6s; £120 for £5 dd.
£50 for 10s,
£50 for £10 for £10 for £10 for £10 for
£50 for £10 for £10 for £10 for £10 for £10 for
£50 for £10 for £1

and Tattersall's only. "Journ 1878, 20, Lungane-street, E.C.

EALING RACES.—DEAKIN & KNOWLES'

Circular 13 stamps, will contain, at least, 8 winners.

Three or loar races are certainties, and we recommend
thousable events of the 18 to 1878, 200 for 25, 60,

Bond while the odds are long. Grade, 200 for 25, 60,

Send while the odds are long. Grade con
Borly, Oaks, 2003, 1,000, Cheef Cond.

Winners of the Derty, oaks, 2003, 1,000, Cheef Cond.

Any single race 19 stamps; cominsions executed.

Post office orders made pyable Chief Office. All letters to

be notherested, Postolic ark Rowsels, 3, Arthracters, Cac
Bordstreet, Jandon. Sent before 30 winners in 1865.

FALLY OSEORN'S, Sobsessitian, Liefs, genome.

The Article of the Ar

NEW HOOK ON GENTLENEN'S

FORTY-TWO ENGRAVINGS (36 being POUTRAITS) represent the fishionable and most occoming attire for every age and every season, every size, and Evaluate and Evaluation, every films and every station. This novel clothing for young Gentlemen from three years of age. Twenty-one Emperors, Kings, and Princes represent the Essionable Chining for Gentlemen. Her Melary and the Princess of Wales representing the Fashionable Chining for Gentlemen. Her Melary and the Princes of Wales representing the Fashionable Chining for Gentlemen. Her Melary and the Princes of Wales representing the Fashionable Chining for Gentlemen. Her Melary and the Princes of Wales representing the Fashionable Chining for Gentlemen. Her Melary and the Price of the book, did post-free, which eam the Heier Saite. For the BLE SAM UELL BROTHEBLES.

SAMUEL BROTHERS. Merchant Tailors.

LUDGATE HILL, LONDON.

OVER COATS, 21s .- SAMUEL BROTHERS give volvet collars, useful cloths, and newest shapes, ready made for immediate use, at this price. Read the last advertisement. Ludgate Hill, 50.

OVER COATS, 28s. SAMUEL BROTHERS give velvet collars, Melton cloths and nowest shapes, ready made for immediate use, or make to measure at this price. Patterns free.

Ludgate Hill, 50,

OVER COATS, 38s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS are known throughout the whole hingdom for the value, good style and choice cloting, which they supply at this price. Patterns free. Laterns free. Laterns free.

OVER COATS, 42s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS have been celebrated during many years for the substantial qualities and great variety of cloths which they supply at this price. Ludgate Hill, 80.

OVERCOATS, 55s .- SAMUEL BROTHERS have made immense preparations for this class, which they make to measure, or supply ready made in the most beautiful cloths. Ludgate Hill, 50

OVERCOATS, 632.—SAMUEL BROTHERS employ the highest class talent that mency can obtain, to casare the best style and the most perfect fit, at all prices.

Disagrace Hill, 60

OVERCOATS, 21s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS cupply at this price the Royal Recfer, the coat of Prince Alfred in pilot cioth, with silk collar, ready made for immediate use. Ludgate Hill, 50.

OVERCOATS, 218,—SAMUEL BROTHERS give velvet collars on their coats at this price. Well shrank Mel-tons, Witneys, Sattaras, and other suitable clotbs are used. Ludgate Hill, 5

OVERCOATS, 23s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS supply at this price the Royal Recfer—the coat of Price Alfred also the newlyshaped Chesterfeld in pilots and other useful cloths.

OVERCOATS, 28s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS supply the new Albion shape at this price in well shrunk plain and fancy cloths. Great variety kept in stock for lumediate use. Ludgate Hill, 50

OVER COATS, 338.—SAMUEL BROTHERS have a beautiful stock for imme-diate use at this price. Royal Racfers. Chesterfields, double-breasted Chesterfields and Abloos Ludgate Hill, 50

OVER COATS, 38s,—SAMUEL BROTHERS supply at this price every kind plain and novel woolien fabric tested for strength and thorough shrunk by public cicth-workers.

OVER COATS, 42s.—SAMUEL, BROTHERS supply their novel Siamese over coats at this price. Two coats in one, A dark colour for rough weather, and a light colour for fine. Ludgate Hill, 50

OVERCOATS, 42s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS supply all the popular shapes at this price in superior West of England cloths. A very choice stock al ways ready for immediate use.

OVER COATS, 55s.—SAMURI, BROTHERS supply their novel quadruple overcoats at this price. Four coats in one. Dark coat, light coat with cape, dark coat with cape, light coat. Ludgate Hill, 50,

OVER COATS, 555.—SAMUEL BROTHERS supply at this price all the novel and useful shapes in fine "Cuir Meltons," Coltswold coatings, otterback beavers, and other choice fabrics.

Ludgate Hill, 50.

OVER COATS, 63s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS give a splendid class of double and treble milled cloths in black, blue, ouir, and other colours, at this price. Patterns free. Ludgate Hill, 50.

OVER COATS, 63s.—SAMUEL BROTHERS keep a choice stock for immediate use at this price, or make to measure on the shortest notice. See the new styles in Illustrated Book, Ludgate Hill, 6

READ! THE SYSTEM SAMUEL BROTHERS PEAD' PHE SYSTEM SARIUSE DROTHERO

Conduct their business upon, in the New Hintarrate
Book deser their business upon, in the New Hintarrate
So years on the principle of charging the properties
possible to ready money, and marking the same upon each
article in g lain sigures, from which no periation is allowed.

BILLIARD TABLES,

LAMPS, AND GAS FITTINGS,

PRIZE MEDAL, GREAT EXHIBITION, 1851 PRIZE MEDAL, INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION, 1862.

UNDER THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LONDON CLUBS: Army and Navy Glub
Arlington Club
Arlington Club
Carlior Club
Consortive Glub (By ApConsortineur)
Consortineur)
East India United Service
Club

THE NATIONAL HORSE INSU-RANCE COMPANY (Limited).
For effecting Insurances on Horses in the event of Death
of Accident, Act, whereby the lia-bility of the shareholden is limited to the amount of their

bility of the shareholders is limited to the amount of their shares. Capital £50,000 in 10,000 shares of £5 each, with power to increase to £100,000. Deposit, £1 per share on Appli-cation, and £1 on allotment. Further calls not to ex-ceed £1 los, per share, at intervals of not less than three months.

oed £1 19s, per share, at intervals of not less than three months.

BANKERS.

BANKERS.

Robarts, Indubock, and Co., Lombart-street, City.

A. G. Ditton, Esq.; fremmonger-lane, Cheapside, E.C.

The Royal Veterinary College, London,
Charles M. Baker, Esq., M. R. C.V. S., London,
Bartloy T. Batt, Esq., M. R. C.V. S., London,
Edward Coleman, Esq., M. R. C.V. S., London,
Edward Coleman, Esq., M. R. C.V. S., London,
S. C. S. C.

PROSPECTUS.

This Company has been formed for the purpose of feeting insurances on horses in the event of death or

This Company has been formed for the purpose of effecting insarances on horses in the event of death or accident. The fact that there is no insurance company of the same description at present existing, and the desire adjust consulties, promise a more than calculations based upon the general principle of insurance advision to 20 per cent, irrespective of bonuses, is confidently anticipated by the directors.

The principles upon which the business of the Company will be carried on may be seen by the following table;—

The principle Paramys.

| Tearly, | Value | Vacary, | Vaca

Form of application for shares and any further particulars desired may be obtained from the Manager at the offices of the Company, 231, High-street, Borough E.C.

JACKETS, NEW, for DECEMBER,
House Jackets in new and pretty styles.
AMOTT and COMPANY, 51, and 62, St. Panl's Churchyard.

THE NEW JACKET ROSALINDA, In cloth of good quality, 12s &d. The IMPERIBUSE in ribbed cloth, 18s, &d. AMOIT and COMPANY, Crystal Warehouses.

THE NEW JACKET MAYONAISE,
Handsomely braided, 1 Guinea,
AMOFF and COMPANY, at an ed. 8, 18 Table Churchyard.

THE TRUXILLO LAMB JACKET, New and exceedingly elegant.

14 Guineas.

AMOTT and COMPANY, Crystal Warehouses.

THE DEVNA SNOW FLAKE JACKET, Warm, comfortable, and stylish, £1-15e, 6d. AMOTT and COMPANT, 61 and 62, St. Paul's Churchyard.

THE ROSENAU JACKET AND MUFF,

Complete £2 2s.

AMOTT and COMPANY, Crystal Warehouses.

THE WALKING JACKET EDELSBERG,

Velvet, £1 15s. 6d.; Cloth, £1 3s. 6d. AMOTF and COMPANY, 61 and 63, St. Paul's Churchyard

THE VELVET JACKET VIOLETTA,

AMOTT and COMPANY, Crystal Warehouses.

NEW WINTER JACKET PRINCESSE, In Mount St. Bernard Lambekin. 22 18s. 6d. AMOTT and COMPANY, 61 and 62, St. Paul's Churchyard.

HENEW JACKET GIRALDA,

In porcupine cloth, 33 guineas.

AMOTT and COMPANY, Crystal Warehouses THE VELVET JACKET ISCHIA, In perfect tatic 45 gulineas. The ROSSINI, very rich, 55 gulineas, AMOTT and COMPANY, 61 and 62, 81. Faul's Churchyard

RICH VELVET JACKETS,
The REGALIA, 6 guineas.
The VLOIENCE, 7 guineas.
The PLOIENCE, 8 guineas.
In rich Velvet trimmed real less are beautiful in the extreme.
Amort and Couracy, Crystal Warchouses.

WATERPROOF and STORM CLOAKS,
LARGE CRCULARS, 9s. 11d. to guinea.
The SNOWDEN WATERPROOF CLOAK. 21 15s. 6d.
AMOUT AND COMPANY, 61 and 62, 8t. Paul's Churchyard.

CRYSTAL WAREHOUSES.—In consequence of the increased marchide of our business transactions, the drystal Warchouser have now become the LEADING ADMINISTRATION OF THE MARCHARD STATES AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE MARCHARD STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE ADMINISTRATIVE STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE STATES AND ADMINISTRATIVE ADMINISTRA

TABLE OF PREMIUMS, Value, Yearly,

THE PATRONAGE OF THE FOLLOWING LONDON CLUBS:—
Grasham Clinb
Guarda Cliub
Junior Ciarled Service Club
Pratt's Club Pratt's Club
Junior Carlon Club
Pratt's Clu

BURROUGHES & WATTS, LONDON, W.

WRITE FOR PATTERNS

TO THE GREAT CLOTHIER,

193, SHOREDITCH, LONDON, N. E., whose Extensive Premises are now stocked with A. LYNES. KENSINGTON.

ONE POUND OVERGOATS, made from excellent materials into all tife latest and best styles of Fashion, by experienced workmen.

OVERCOATS. Thousands in Stock. Every nevel material, well shrunk, eminently adapted for Winter wear. Great diversity of colours. ONE POUND

PAY NO MORE THAN ONE POUND for the best garment obtainable in the Trade at the price; and 14s. 6d. for your TROUSERS. OVERCOATS.

YOUTH'S 10s. 6d. OVERCOATS, in all Sizes, Colours, and Styles.

Patterns and Self-measurement, Directions, &c., sent Post Free, on Application to

A. LYNES, OPPOSITE THE 193, SHOREDITCH, N.E.

Established 23 years. Country Trade supplied on easy terms.

IMPERIAL TOBACCO MANUFACTORIES FRENCH GOVERNMENT.

Tobacco, Snuff, and Cigars

Manufactured by the FRENCH GOVERNMENT



Havannah Cigars Imported by the PRENCH GOVERNMENT

Cigars from 1d. upwards. List of Prices sent free on Application.

Discount allowed on all Orders of $\begin{cases} £1 - 5 \text{ per cent.} \\ £10 - 10 \text{ per cent.} \end{cases}$

All Orders of or above £1 sent immediately, Carriage Free, to any Railreay Station in the United Kingdom.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL WAREHOUSE, 109, STRAND, LONDON, W.C. R. SMITH, Manager.

The Times Mine Company.

The finest Cognac Brandies, bottled in France, 42/, 48/, 54/, and 60/, bottles and cases included.

The finest Coggae Brandles, bottles in France, 42/, 48/, 04/, and out, bottles and cases in Terms, cash only, which must accompany the order.

ALL Wines not Approved of will be Allowed for, if Returned Within A SAMPLES SENT ON RECEIPT OF POST OFFICE ORDER, PAYABLE TO T. LAXTON, MANAGER,

79, GREAT TOWER-STREET, LONDON, E.

THE TIMES WINE COMPANY'S GUINEA CHRISTMAS HAMPER will contain
One Bottle Port, 3s.; One Bottle Sherry, 2s. 6d.; One Bottle Champagne, 8s.; One Bottle Bearjoinis, 1s. 6d.;
One Bottle Cognae Brandy, 4s.; One Bottle Jamaica Rum, 3s. 6d.; One Egitle beet Gin, 2s. 5d.; bottles and hamper
included. To prevent delay, seand your orders mmediately to F. Laxton, Manger, 79, Great Tower-street, E.



THE "DYER" TELESCOPE,

With Leather Sling and Case, 10s. 6d., or with Astronomical Eye piece, 15s. 6d. THIS TELLESCOPE has an Achromatic Object-glass 11 inch diameter. It possesses a magnifying power of 144 times uperficial, will read a church clock at a miles, and distinguish windows in houses at 6 mil. "It has stronomical by-piece and Sun-glass, magnifying 334 times uperficial, convert it into an astronomical Telescope, showing 'upiter with his Satellites, the Solar Spots, Innar Mountains, &c. Illustrated descriptions and testimonials post free.

Carriage Free to Any Railway Station in England.

Manufactured only by E. G. WOOD, Optician, &c., 74, Cheapside, London.

ATKINSON AND CO.,

Cabinetmakers, Carpet Warehousemen, Upholsterers, and House Agents.

FURNITURE.—Drawing-room Suites, in new and elegant designs, covered in rep, terry clothe, Preuch and ShitDamasks, &c. A large stock of Bahl and Marqueteric Cabinets, in sizes from 3c. to 6n. cin. Dining-room Sets, in Oak and Mahogray. Polished Deal for Betrooms, and Painted Furniture in every colour. All bedding made on the premises, and under special supervision.

CARPETS.—Turkey, Velvet and Brussels, Kidder and Felts.

FURNISHING DRAPERY, of every description, Damask, Rep, and Pekin Cloths, with every new texture for Curtains. A very large and well-hought stock of Blankets, Shestings, Homehold Linens, &c. "The wardrobe or alleboard of Mesers. Atkinson and to, becomes an heirboan, or, if offered for asie, the credit of its durable manufacture is frequently given to come well-known West-end from, "Hillsattated News of the World.

THE numerous applications which have been received for some time past by ATKINSON and OO. have induced them to add the HOUSE ACENCY to their General Purnishing Biasiness, and they therefore beg to announce that they will now be happy to receive the instructions of their friends who want to let or desire to take house.

This branch will be conducted on the same fair and fiberal system for which Atkinson and Co. have long been distinguished.

PAYOURABLE PROSPECTS for the COMING WINTER.—In the face of a rising market, Blankets, Flannets, and other materials for WAIM CLOTHING may be secured on the usual terms, by timely application to Minimo and do. This ammonsements is undee aspecially in the interest of Ontartable Editional Commonwements is undee aspecially in the interest of Ontartable Editional Commonwements is undeed aspecially in the interest of Ontartable Editional Commonwements are sufficiently as the commonwements of the officers of the commonwements are considered in the commonwements are considered as the commonwements are consi

REAL SCOTCH WINSEYS, for AUTUMN and WINTER, manufactured expressly for Atkinson and Co. by an embent firm in the North. A heavy consignment just received, embracing every variety of style and every shade of colour. Prices per yard, Eds., Eds., Tot., Od., 104d., 12d., 15d., 17d., and upwards.

Patterns on application or per post.

ATKINSON AND CO.

198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, and 210, WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD.

E. MOSES & SON,

GENERAL OUTFITTERS. HABIT MAKERS, TAILORS, HATTERS. HOSTERS WOOLLEN DRAPERS, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

MOSES & SON

HAVE SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS FOR BESPOKE CLOTHING, BEADY-MADE CLOTHING MOURNING, LIVERIES UNIFORMS, BAILORS' CLOTHING. MECHANICS' CLOTHING. HOSIERY, SHAWLS AND MANTLES,

LADIES' UNDERCLOTHING. BOOTS AND SHOES.

E. MOSES & SON'S

LONDON ESTABLISHMENTS MINORIES AND ALDGATE. NEW OXFORD STREET, TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD. COUNTRY BRANCH : BRADFORD, YORKSHIRE.

THE JUNGRA SUIT. Sold only by Strand. See The Field on Material for Shooting Dress, July 15, 1865.

M EERSCHAUM PIPES, EXHIBITION TERRSCHAUMPIPES EXHIBITION

1821. Honorable mention for Stavenson reclarated rhuis meerschaum billiard pipes. D. Staverson continues to supply these so much admired pipes with pure amber monthplees and sprine leading stages and sprine leading to the stage of the st

M. F. DENT, CHRONOMETER, WATCH, AND CLOCK MAKER

TO THE QUEEN 33 & 34, COCKSPUR-STREET, CHARING CROSS.

DENT'S NEW RACING WATCH.

Vide the TIMES August Brs, 1885.—"The race was timed with an improved chronograph watch manufac-tured by M. F. Dent of Cockspur-street. By pressing a spring, a centre second and minute hand are started, and by a second pressure (at the conclusion of the race) both by a second pressure (at the concusion of the race) both hands are stopped, thus registering the time in minutes and seconds on the face of the dial. On a third pressure the hands fly back to a state of rest at 12.

FOR THE MILLION...

A marvel of Ingenuity and Cheapness. The gilt case and an eigant enameled dial, beautifully interspersed with gold, &c. Price 1s, by post 14 stamps... Ward and Oo, Kinrer, near Stourbridge.

NEW WEEKLY PAPERI

Ready this day, new and Full Sized Weekly Newspaper,

"EVERY DAY LIFE."

PRICE ONE PENNY.

TYERY DAY LIFE is a full-sized Newspaper, combining the most prominent features of the primary fragatine. It is, as its title indicates, a summary of Everyn the company stews, and pertraits, and relieved with selections wit and numero, comic selection, pursue, complete stories short essays, and a continuous work of fution, possessed starting interract, and entitled

starting interest, and entitled MISSED IN THE MINORITES: A Tale of EVERY DAY LIFE In London. No. 1 reprinted to be had of all Newsagents everywhere. OFFICE, 162, FLEET STREET.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by J. Clars, st the Office, 182, Fleet-street, in the City of London.